

S. A. YOUTH KILLED IN AIR CRASH

"Supreme Court For Property Against Labor"—Green

LABOR HEAD DISCUSSES LEGISLATION

Declares Schechter Decision Labels Supreme Court Against Wage-earners

(President William Green of the American Federation of Labor sees unmistakable signs of business recovery this Labor Day and outlines labor's share in that recovery in the following frank observation of new legislation and supreme court's death blow to NRA, written especially for the United Press.)

By WILLIAM A. GREEN
President, American Federation of Labor
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FOR the first time in almost six years, unmistakable signs of a business revival have appeared on the American scene. After two years of slow and halting emergence from the depths of economic depression, the cumulative forces set at work by the spending program of the federal government are shifting the course of business activity to a definitely upward trend.

These days of transition are crucial for the great majority of American people who must depend for their livelihood on their daily wage. What will recovery mean to them?

We cannot go back to 1929, not only because its methods of acquiring wealth through organized gambling and wholesale American hold sacred, but also because economic progress will not retrace its steps and revert to forms once outlawed. Even while business activities remained smothered by the depression, the advances of scientific invention and technological improvement continued. Large numbers of men were displaced by machines during the depression for reasons of economy. Even greater numbers of workers will be displaced by machines when the accumulated investment capital is spent for the new instruments of production.

Brief Prosperity

These facts place us face to face with the possibility of a brief but marked increase in production and an expanded volume of trade without any appreciable reduction in unemployment. Today, we still have with us eleven million men and women for whom there are no jobs in private industry.

(Continued on Page 2)

ROGERS' INSURANCE TOTALS \$482,000

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2.—(UP)—Will Rogers carried off \$482,000 life insurance, Oscar Lawler, his attorney, averred today, saying various reports that the cowboy comedian was insured for as much as \$2,500,000 were false.

Lloyd's of London was said to have written a \$250,000 policy for Rogers a short time before he set out with Wiley Post on the Alaskan flight which resulted in their deaths.

LATE FLASHES

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(UP)—Today's play in the National men's and women's tennis championships was postponed because of a light shower.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game:
Chicago.....000 00100-1 5 2
Detroit.....101 211 00-6 6 C
Whitehead, Salvo and Sewell;
Stone and Coghane.

New York at Philadelphia—Both games postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York—Game postponed, rain.

Funeral For Mrs. H. Ickes Set Tuesday

WINNETKA, Ill., Sept. 2.—(UP)—A vine-covered English-type home in this exclusive north shore Chicago suburb was prepared today to receive the body of Mrs. Anna Wilmarth Ickes, wife of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, killed in an automobile crash near Santa Fe, N. M.

Prominent for years in Chicago political, social and club life before her husband entered the cabinet, Mrs. Ickes was killed late Saturday while acquiring material for one of her many interests, the life of the southwestern Indian.

Services Tuesday

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the family home, burial at Graceland cemetery will be private.

Secretary Ickes was to arrive today from Washington.

Among the dignitaries of state and nation who will attend the funeral will be Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president, Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, delegations from the state legislature where Mrs. Ickes served three terms, and representatives of Chicago Civic and social welfare organizations.

Daughter of Pioneers

Born in Chicago on Jan. 27, 1873, Mrs. Ickes was the daughter of Henry M. and Mary Jane Hawes Wilmarth, Chicago pioneers. Her mother was one of the earliest benefactors of the University of Chicago and Miss Anna Wilmarth was one of the first women students at the school.

Before she had finished her course, Miss Wilmarth was married to James Westfall Thompson, an instructor in history at the university. The couple separated six years later and Mrs. Thompson obtained a divorce in 1909. She married Ickes at the Wilmarth summer home at Lake Geneva, Wis., in 1911.

Mrs. Ickes' four children occupied most of her time before she became active in club life and politics. They are Mrs. W. R.

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FAIR ATTENDANCE SETS NEW RECORD

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 2.—(UP)—Holiday crowds boosted state fair attendance records to new heights today as special attention was given tractor and implements production on California farms and ranches.

Livestock judging drew some of the crowd to the cattle, horse and sheep barns. Modern farm machinery was to be paraded before the grandstand just prior to the afternoon racing program and heavyweight draft team pulling contests.

Fair officials estimated that 70,000 persons entered the 150-acre exhibition grounds yesterday to view the lavish display of diversified agricultural and industrial products and to participate in a special American Legion celebration. Official attendance Saturday was 39,258, a new record for the opening day.

NAZI RELIGIOUS POLICY OPPOSED

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—(UP)—The Catholic church today was in open conflict with the Nazi government over the church question.

The faithful were ordered to renew their resistance to the "outburst of a new paganism" in a letter read from Catholic pulpits yesterday.

A strong protest was sent Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler following the conference of bishops at Fulda on August 30, warning him of the "danger of using pressure on the Christian faith."

The letter charged the government with violating the Reich's anti-church campaign as "unjust."

"Our church conquered the old paganism," the bishops said. "We shall not be conquered by the new paganism."

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COMMISSIONER

Robert E. Freer, below, has been appointed to the Federal Trade Commission for a three-year term to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of George C. Matthews.



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JACKIE SEARL WINS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 2.—(UP)—Jackie Searl, young movie star from Hollywood, former Fullerton resident, rode his sleek black horse, Weed Patch, to victory in the novice hunters event in the California state fair horse show last night.

NAZI RELIGIOUS POLICY OPPOSED

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—(UP)—The Catholic church today was in open conflict with the Nazi government over the church question.

The faithful were ordered to renew their resistance to the "outburst of a new paganism" in a letter read from Catholic pulpits yesterday.

A strong protest was sent Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler following the conference of bishops at Fulda on August 30, warning him of the "danger of using pressure on the Christian faith."

The letter charged the government with violating the Reich's anti-church campaign as "unjust."

"Our church conquered the old paganism," the bishops said. "We shall not be conquered by the new paganism."

ETHIOPIA TO DISREGARD PROTEST

ONE KILLED IN OUTBREAK AT TEXTILE STRIKE

PELZER, S. C., Sept. 2.—(UP)—Gov. Olin D. Johnson today ordered 130 national guard troops into the textile strike area here as an outbreak of violence killed one striker and injured about a dozen.

Mrs. Gertrude Kelly, mother of two children, was shot and killed in a riot climaxing the several weeks' old strike at the Pelzer Manufacturing company, a textile mill.

Paul Holcombe, a striker, and J. P. McDougal, a bystander, were wounded seriously.

The clash occurred after Governor Johnston ordered the removal of the troops Friday. He said the mill management refused to accept an arbitration offer of the labor relations board. Soon after the beginning of the strike, called because of the discharge of a union worker, troops were placed on duty here and strict military protection ordered.

Supt. J. F. Blackburn had ordered that the mill should not be reopened because of the tense situation.

According to one who witnessed this morning's clash, a picket line of about 150 had been drawn up near the Piedmont and Northern railway tracks which are adjacent to the mill property.

"One car going into the mill refused to stop at the command of pickets," the eye witness told the United Press.

"Then an automobile in which rode Assistant Superintendent E. W. Edwards drove to the entrance gates.

"Simultaneously, it seemed, cross fire started from a nearby hill and apparently from the direction of the mill office."

SPEED PILOTS PREPARED FOR RACE FEATURE

Drunk Man Cut In Fall Off Bicycle

Gregory E. Cruz, of 1004 East Washington avenue, was treated at the Orange county hospital for a severe cut over his eye yesterday, received when he fell off his bicycle.

Police took him to the hospital, the cut was sewed up and then he was removed to the county jail. Police arrested him for drunkenness, declaring they could find nothing in the law that called for arrest for riding a bicycle while drunk.

NAME WINNERS OF H. B. WATER SPORTS EVENTS

With entrants from all Orange county and as far south as Ocean side, aquatic sports at the Black and Gold Days celebration at Huntington Beach yesterday drew record crowds.

Paddle board, surf board and kayak races were featured in the marine entertainment. Huntington Beach boys came out with most of the prizes in races, although Gene Smith of Balboa took second place in the paddle board contest for boys under 14 years of age and also in surf board riding. Leo Bower of Santa Ana coming in third in both races and Bill Hoskins of Costa Mesa taking second in body surfing.

Dave Read won the paddle board race and Ernie Syracuse came in first in body surfing, with Tom Talbert third. Harold Little, Irwin Miller and K. Miller won the three places in the free-for-all kayak race, while Bob Scott, Lee Remison and Leslie Clegg won the kayak race for boys under 16 years of age. Lonin Harris was first in surf board riding.

The amateur presentation yesterday afternoon numbered 50 contestants and ran for four hours. Winners are to be announced at the reception and dance in Memorial Hall tonight.

KNOX CHARGES NEW DEAL "SOCIALIST"

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(UP)—The new deal has evolved into a socialistic administration, Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, said today in urging that Republicans adopt part of the 1932 "Republican" Democratic platform.

Colonel Knox, publisher of the Daily News, who has been mentioned prominently as a candidate for the 1936 Republican presidential nomination, spoke at the annual Republican rally and picnic at Riverside park.

"The importance of a clear, concise, courageous declaration of principles, over-riding the selection of a standard bearer," he said.

President Roosevelt has repudiated almost every important plank of the 1932 Democratic platform, substituting at least nine planks that appeared in the 1932 Socialist party platform, Knox said.

DRIVER OF HIT AND RUN CAR IS SOUGHT

Members of the California Highway Patrol here were today seeking the driver of a hit-and-run automobile, which on August 27, caused a car driven by Alfred E. Pellegrin, 48, 875 South Clifton street, Anaheim, to run off the road, seriously injuring Pellegrin.

Any witnesses to the crime were asked to communicate with the state police.

Pellegrin is in a Fullerton hospital, both legs are broken and his arm broken. His condition is serious. The only information he could give was that a car coming from the opposite direction, on Highway No. 101, crowded his machine off the road at about the Orange county line.

PAYDAY FOR SERA WORKERS DELAYED

Terrence Halloran, director of the Orange county SERA program, announced today that payday for SERA clients has been postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday of this week. The holiday today caused the delay, he said.

FRED BURBANK MEETS DEATH EARLY TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

but the fire was so hot we could not get near the wreck."

The shed was demolished by the impact and the wings of the airplane were sheared off, while the fuselage soared into the ground.

Bodies Removed

The Burbank fire department played hoses on the wreck for some time before the fire was extinguished, and it was cool enough to permit removal of the bodies.

Charred almost beyond recognition, they were removed to a Burbank mortuary.

Officials of the air line were unable to advance any theory as to the cause of the crash, but it was expected that a U. S. Department of Commerce investigation would be ordered.

Airmen believed that in their last moments the crew of the plane tried to save the 17 bags of mail they carried. As the plane skidded across the fields, five sacks were dumped out. Twelve were destroyed.

Sherwood, a veteran flier, won his wings in 1917 during the World war. He had been flying the mail since 1928, officials said.

Born in Santa Ana

Fred Burbank was born in Santa Ana, October 2, 1911, and was near his 24th birthday. He graduated from Santa Ana High school in 1927, and from Stanford University in 1931, after which he took a post graduate course there for one year. He then entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology and graduated there as an aeronautical engineer 18 months ago.

Later he was employed in the airplane factory of another Santa Ana, Glenn Martin, at Baltimore, Maryland, and the Curtis-Wright factory at Buffalo, after which he entered the Northrup factory at Inglewood.

Two months ago he joined the Western Air Express as co-pilot, but was to have been transferred to ground service in field management, for which he was specially trained, next Thursday. He has resided in Glendale since joining that company. Besides his parents, he leaves a wife, Lucille Hayward Burlew.

No funeral arrangements can be made until Los Angeles county officials complete their investigation of the accident. The body is in a Burbank mortuary, Smith and Tut-till, of Santa Ana, will have charge of the funeral.

CONSUL SEEKS U. S. HARMONY WITH MEXICO

Ricardo G. Hill, newly appointed Mexican consul in Los Angeles, bid for a better understanding between American and Mexican people, at a banquet given in his honor by Lucas Lucio, Mexican consular representative in Orange county, at James cafe last night.

Lucio, said to be slated for high rank under the consular service, which gives him credit for maintaining harmony in Mexicans affairs in this county, acted as master of ceremonies at the banquet, introducing various speakers, including city and county officials.

W. M. Burke, Santa Ana attorney, presented by Lucio as "one of the best friends of the Mexicans in this county," District Attorney S. B. Kaufman, county Supervisor W. C. Jerome, City School Superintendent Frank Henderson, City Judge J. G. Mitchell, were among those who spoke.

Other speakers included S. B. Sharpley, S. P. company agent, Franklin Davis, Lazaro Ayala, of Placentia, Henrique Laurent, manager of the Spanish programs over KREG, and J. F. Burke.

Mr. Maruko, Japanese produce grower, and Stuart Strathman, member of the arbitration board, spoke of efforts being made to harmonize differences between employers and Mexican agricultural workers. Music was furnished by the Cuarteto Mexico, directed by Jose Torres, who appears on KREG programs.

J. Hinojosa, vice-consul, and Nicolas Avila, secretary of the Mexican agricultural workers, of California, accompanied Consul Hill to Santa Ana.

GOVERNMENT SPURS BIG DEFENSE PLAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(UP)—While official sentiment hardened today against embroiling the United States in the threatened Italian-Ethiopian conflict, the government spurred forward a billion dollar military defense program.

Congress, which voted the program to strengthen air land and sea forces, also enacted the neutrality legislation to forbid exports of munitions to warring nations.

With congressional authorization in the bag, the government pushed forward its plans to expand the army from 115,000 to 195,000 men, build 24 new warships and increase the air force.

Meanwhile, secret tests with high speed tanks that can roll over the ground at 50 to 60 miles per hour, huge bombers that can fly from 250 to 300 miles per hour, stratosphere cruises and radio rays are being undertaken to increase efficiency.

Congressmen Tune Up in Celebration of Adjournment



Plenty of good feeling, but not much actual harmony, marked the celebration in the House of Representatives when the Seventy-fourth Congress adjourned in Washington. Many lawmakers sang many songs—in many different keys.

Here's a band of happy Democrats led by Rep. William P. Connery, Jr. (left), onetime doughboy-vaudeville actor, of Massachusetts. That's James P. Buchanan of Texas attacking the snare drum, and at right New York's Sol Bloom engages in a clash with the cymbal.

TWO RESIDENTS OF COUNTY DIE IN ACCIDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

of 1523 East Eighty-ninth street. Police arrested the driver and are holding him on suspicion of manslaughter.

Byland told officers that he stopped at the intersection for a boulevard stop, and that another car struck his machine from the rear, causing his machine to run down the pedestrian.

DEATH RIDES HIGHWAYS

Death rode the highways over the Labor Day holiday week-end, claiming at least 100 lives. Several hundred others were injured in automobile crashes.

When the day is over and most of the thousands of motorists who crowded highways have reached their homes, more than 350 persons will have been killed, insurance companies estimated from figures of past years.

Safety campaigns and the awful picture of death and injury in auto crashes recently given wide publication and cited by traffic court judges were expected to cause some reduction in the fatalities.

California reported the highest number of deaths early today with 13 dead. Other deaths by states: Ohio 8; Iowa 8; Illinois 8; New York 8; Missouri 7; Colorado 6; Massachusetts 6; Michigan 4; Minnesota 4; Utah 4; New Jersey 3; Indiana 3; Pennsylvania 2; Kansas 2; Wyoming 1; Virginia 1; Oklahoma 1; District of Columbia 1.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. H. ICKES SET TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Bryant, Evanston, Ill.; Wilmarth, Raymond and Robert.

SECRETARY ICKES REACHES CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(UP)—Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes returned to Chicago today to await the arrival of the body of his wife, Mrs. Anna Wilmarth Ickes, killed in an automobile accident near Santa Fe, N. M.

The body will reach here tomorrow, a few hours before funeral services at the family home in suburban Winnetka at 2 p. m.

Ickes, alighting from a train bringing him from Washington, was met by a police escort which took him to the University club where he discussed funeral arrangements with members of the family and friends.

MAN HAS IMPROPER LICENSE; ARRESTED

Julian Silvas, 26, of Doheny Park, was arrested for not having proper driver's license at 2:15 p. m. yesterday at First and Hathaway streets, after his car had collided with a machine driven by John Peterson, Santa Ana. No one was hurt.

H. E. Holmes, Santa Ana police officer, found Silvas with a driver's license that he had had since he was 16 years old, he reported.

Local Briefs

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Nelson, of 1611 West Second street, will hold open house for their friends tomorrow afternoon and evening.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 2.—Several local young people are to leave soon to enter universities and colleges. Miss Annabelle Day will enter the university at San Jose September 25. Miss Mary Lou Hare will enroll in Fresno State Teachers' college and leaves soon to make arrangements. Miss Hare will enroll for a special music course. Miss Virginia Ferguson will attend junior college at Fullerton.

H. H. Holloway received word Wednesday that his son, F. F. Holloway, of Pasadena, was in an auto accident in which his car was demolished but that he escaped without serious injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Snow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Craig, of Santa Ana, picked for a day at Irvine park.

Mrs. Charles Walton returned Wednesday from La Verne where she had been since Sunday as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Walton, her husband motoring to La Verne for her.

Mrs. Maria Frampton and baby, of Artesia, spent a day visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larter.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fowler, former local residents, and their daughter, Miss Catherine Fowler, of San Diego, called on Miss Leora Blakey Wednesday evening as they were returning from a vacation spent at Big Bear lake.

Fowler Jr. is now at the naval academy at New London, Conn., where he will take a four-year course.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Meyers, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Frank McDonald, arrived Wednesday to spend a two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. McDonald. Mr. Meyers is an engineer for the Southern Pacific out of Toulome, Calif.

Mrs. James Upton, of Barstow, a resident of Westminster 25 years ago, called on friends here Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Hosack has returned from Tujunga, where she spent a week's vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Menton, of Kansas City, Mo., have left for Orange City, Mo., and Mrs. H. O. Chamberlain for Long Beach following a visit of a week, and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McNutt, of Burbank, have arrived for a week's stay. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooper, relatives from Bakersfield, were entertained while a niece, Mrs. Martha Beal, of Tulsa, Okla., is now in Glendale visiting her son following a visit here.

Miss Christie Holowell visited at Corona Del Mar as the guest of a friend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Box and son, Billy Box, of Los Angeles, were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. George Clough.

Gerald Clough left Thursday for San Pedro for a final vacation visit of a week with his aunt, Mrs. H. Templeton.

Mrs. Ora Sheeber, of Santa Ana, former local teacher, called on Mrs. C. B. McCall Wednesday. Mrs. Sheeber will teach at Hartford the coming term and leaves in a few days for the north.

Mrs. Clara Karal of Long Beach paid a farewell visit to Mrs. A. F. Hanline this week. Mr. and Mrs. Karal left Thursday for Arizona to locate on a ranch.

Cousins of Miss Betty Hanline, Mary Conrad and Baker Conrad, of Merced, have completed a few days visit here and another cousin, Miss Dorothy Coleman, of Los Angeles, is now here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hanline have returned from a week spent at Piru.

A seven pound daughter was born August 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker, of Long Beach, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker. Mrs. Walker is at Community hospital in that city.

Mrs. Mollie Wall, who spent her girlhood days in this section, moving to Missouri 25 years ago, spent Wednesday and Thursday as the guest of Mrs. Virginia Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse motored to San Diego Thursday to attend the exposition.

Mrs. Ray Finley and daughter, Charlene, accompanied by Mrs. Finley's mother, Mrs. A. A. Baker, of Jacumba, who is their house guest, spent Thursday at South Pasadena.

LABOR LEADER LABELS COURT ANTAGONISTIC

(Continued from Page 1)

The recovery administration provided us with a plan, nationwide in scope, designed to reduce unemployment, increase the purchasing power of the workers, and abolish sweatshop and child labor. By curbing the competitive forces in production and distribution, it also made possible an orderly advance toward a balance and regenerated economy.

On May 27th, the supreme court of the United States delivered its decision in the Schechter case. This decision cut across the entire emergency legislation. Every benefit and advantage accruing to the wage-earners from the minimum wage and maximum hour legislation was plowed under by this decision of the court.

Guardian of Property

The Schechter decision was more than a death blow to the recovery act and the code system promulgated under that act. It brought forcibly upon the country the realization that the supreme court has become definitely an unrestricted and unsupervised guardian of the vested property interests and the interests of private profit as against the interests of the wage-earners who make up 85 per cent of the people of the United States.

In the face of this decision which amounts to legislation by the judiciary, the seventy-fourth congress has attempted to place safeguards around the remaining phases of the program whose purpose was to insure long range stability and economic security for the workers.

These and other measures enacted by congress this session, offer far-reaching possibilities for solving some of our most pressing social and economic problems. But most of the substantive legislation will be greatly limited in application because of the restrictions imposed upon federal government by the supreme court. The national problem we are facing today is too great to be overcome by partial measures.

The Schechter decision in a sense clarified and rendered more exact fore had been vague and inchoate. It turned the financial pressure of the vested interests against the social justice for the masses of wage workers by depriving the workers of the basic protections they had been given under the recovery law. The Schechter decision will mold together the forces of labor. It has given the workers their bitterness and will also give them their watchwords. With renewed unity of rank and singleness of purpose, workers will stand ready to defend their share in the benefits of recovery to which they are justly entitled. With joined hands, they will carry on that great historic movement toward better and juster life which the Labor Day has been set aside to commemorate.

WORKS BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(UP)—President Roosevelt has signed the rivers and harbors bill authorizing construction of projects estimated to cost nearly \$800,000,000.

The bill appropriated no funds for the work, but gave congressional permission to proceed with the projects as money is made available. Many of them are being financed with public works money.

Specific authorization also was given for the Parker dam and Grand Coulee projects, already under construction. This authorization was required because the supreme court held they previously had not been properly approved by congress.

ART ANDERSON SWEDISH MASSEUR

Dietetics and Reducing Phone 3981-W For Appointment 918 West Sixth St.

GETTING SAVED NO GUARANTEE OF SALVATION

Being saved today is not a guarantee of salvation tomorrow, the United Brethren church congregation was told by its new pastor, the Rev. Everett E. Johnson, in his sermon Sunday morning.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson, who has completed six years service as pastor of the church at Whittier, has located, with Mrs. Johnson and their three children, at the church parsonage, 1105 West Third street. The children are Marjorie Ruth, Donald and Glenn, the latter son being connected with the advertising department of the Whittier News, but expecting to "commute" from Santa Ana most of the time.

Prior to his pastorate at Whittier, the Rev. Mr. Johnson served four years as pastor of the Second United Brethren church in Los Angeles.

His sermon yesterday morning, entitled "Christ's Call to Fellowship," was taken from John 15, the text being "Abide in Me and I in You. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in Me."

He said, in part: "Being saved today is not of itself a guarantee of continued salvation tomorrow. Some people seem to think that uniting with the church and being baptized, their name being recorded on the church register, is an absolute guarantee of entrance into heaven; but Jesus clearly taught here that the Christian life is a constant growth based upon daily abiding in the true vine—Christ."

"In verse two, it is shown that it is possible to come into this organic union and relation with the true vine, to be in it and to be a part of it, and yet bring forth no fruit. And of such, He says here, it shall be taken away. Also, illustrations of the destruction of fruitless branches are found in Isaiah 5:2-7; Hosea 10:1-9 and Luke 8:18. He prunes the good branches that they may bring forth more fruit; the fruitless branches He destroys. He calls you and me to this intimate fellowship—this abiding in Him that we may be among the branches—fruit-bearing branches."

"The fruit desired of the Christian who is here compared to a branch of the vine is meekness, gentleness, love and faithfulness. These are characteristic of a Christian because they were characteristic of Christ. He was mild, patient, unassuming, humble, gentle, loving, and in all requirements of the heavenly Father, was faithful and obedient. Thus, to be Christ-like, which is the part of a Christian, these fruits must abound."

"The only Bible some people will ever read will be the lives and example set by professed followers of Christ. The practice of the fourth of these fruits, faithfulness, will go a long way toward the production of the others."

"I may feel tremendously my limitations along many lines, and my inability to accomplish much that I would desire, but trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ, I can be faithful."

"One of my professors in the theological seminary, who had been a pastor, said that when people united with the church and wanted to know what they could do as a member of the church, he would always say: 'You can occupy about eighteen inches of space in the church on prayer meeting day on Wednesday evening, in Sunday school, in the preaching services, in Christian Endeavor, and in every other service you should be in. That will be your first public duty—faithfulness in attendance upon the means of grace.' Faithfulness and loyalty in this will do much to produce the other fruits."

"Let these fruits fall to appear, and the branch will be cut off because the function of the branch is to bear fruit. The Lord is slow-suffering, patient, loving and kind, and will go to the limit to help the professed follower to bear fruit; but if there is persistent negligence, sooner or later that branch will be cut off—it is in the world, it will be in the judgment."

"Let us be among those who are constantly striving by carefully abiding, to bear fruit—let your light so shine before man that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

MILLIONAIRE MISSING

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 2.—(UP)—Joseph W. Ady, Jr., 53, millionaire mine owner, prominent social figure and club member and nationally known mining engineer, was missing today.

He disappeared from his home here Friday evening. Members of his family feared he had been the victim of foul play. Police were investigating the possibility he had been kidnaped and was held for ransom.

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EXPULSION OF ETHIOPIA FROM LEAGUE SOUGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

telegraphed the Italian minister at Addis Ababa for full details of the Anglo-American oil concession, that threw international circles into a furor. It was denied, however, that the Ethiopian government has been asked to explain.

Official announcement was made that 200,000 additional men of the classes of 1911, 1913 and 1914 will be called to the colors in the second half of September, as predicted by Mussolini in his recent speech at Roncone. The men will be called for a minimum of three months' service.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller and daughter, Frankie Joe, have returned from Arkansas after an extended visit with relatives there. They are to leave soon for Goleta, where Mr. Miller is employed in the oil fields.

Eleanor Davis of the Magnolia 4-H club will attend the coming Davis convention and State Fair as girls' camp bugler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martin, of Fullerton, are to stay at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hagerty during the Hagerty's vacation trip.

Franklin Rayburn and Robert Cole are among those who will attend the 4-H club Davis convention and state fair as representatives of the Buena Park group.

Elizabeth Fish, of Compton, is house guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Stewart, of Fullerton avenue.

Miss Mildred Gallegher attended the party given by Theta Nu Theta, Fullerton Junior college sorority members, at the home of Miss Barbara Dawson in Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lawrence and sons, Richard and Robert, of San Bernardino, are house guests of Mrs. Marrianna Johnson at the Johnson ranch home near La Mirada.

Mrs. Samuel Upton, of El Monte, is a house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Upton, of Marshall avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Toussau are the parents of a son, born August 29 at the Fullerton General hospital.

Mrs. H. A. Albright and Miss Louise Albright, of East Eleventh street, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith at their home in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Coughran and sons are on a fishing trip to the Klamath river.

Mrs. Harold Stucker and infant son have returned to their home from the Artesia hospital.

Mrs. Edwin Larsen and Mrs. H. P. Curtis, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Cordelia Pierce, of Compton, and Mrs. J. C. Van Dorn, of Huntington Park, were guests of Mrs. Leora Leas Thursday at her home on Kingsman avenue.

Woodrow and Charles Smith, with their father, the Rev. W. Grant Smith, have returned after a visit at the exposition and with friends in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leutje and daughters have returned after a vacation at Lake Arrowhead.

ORANGE PERSONALS

The Rev. C. H. S. Hunsaker of the Grace Lutheran church of Anaheim and the First Lutheran church of Fullerton was official representative of the American Lutheran church at a Lutheran day program at the San Diego fair Sunday. The program was under the American Lutheran, the Danish Ex-Lutheran, the Lutheran Augustana Synod, the Norwegian Lutheran, the United Danish Lutheran and the United Lutheran churches of America.

Congressman Sam L. Collins has returned to his home here after an eight months session at Washington, D. C.

Word has been received that Herbert Brown of Weaverville, Calif., brother of Mrs. H. G. Howe, of 135 Malvern, Fullerton, was buried last week. He died as result of a hunting accident when the gun he was carrying was discharged when the trigger caught on a bush.

Schilling Pepper

will season a million steaks tonight.

When I've a prescription to be filled, I go straight to McCoy's. The service is quick and courteous, and I've learned to expect perfect results from every prescription they fill. Service of this kind is indispensable when children are sick, because they need immediate and safe relief.

A Mother Says

When I've a prescription to be filled, I go straight to McCoy's. The service is quick and courteous, and I've learned to expect perfect results from every prescription they fill. Service of this kind is indispensable when children are sick, because they need immediate and safe relief.

McCoy Drug

PRESCRIPTIONS and be SURE

4th and Broadway 4th and Main

Nagging Torment of ITCHING RASHES

quickly subdued by Resinol. It quiets the itching, and even when skin is sore and tender from scratching, you can safely apply Resinol to hasten relief and healing.

Resinol

RUPTURE SPECIALIST HERE

All who wear trusses will appreciate this special prevailer made for the proper fitting of a proper appliance which will give permanent relief to all suffering with rupture.

The Geo. W. Lowe Co. will sponsor a two-day demonstration and service to introduce to the people of Santa Ana and vicinity a new, light, vacuum ring pad that will combine comfort with a high degree of efficiency and reliability in holding all reducible ruptures.

If you are wearing a heavy, uncomfortable truss that is not satisfactory and your rupture is gradually growing worse all the time, let us urge you to take advantage of this opportunity for a FREE demonstration of a "Sure-Hold" appliance that will relieve you almost immediately of any suffering and give you a reasonable chance for permanent relief for less money than many ordinary trusses are sold for.

Mr. T. O. Medlin, special representative, will be at the Santa Ana Hotel, Santa Ana, Calif., for two days only, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 4th and 5th, 1935. Office hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Lady attendant.

THE GEO. W. LOWE CO.

944 So. Hill Street Los Angeles, Calif.

Santa Ana Man Is Killed In Auto Crash Here

The Weather

Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday but overcast night and morning near the coast; no change in temperature; gentle northwest and west wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Tuesday; but overcast night and morning; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Tuesday; but overcast night and morning; no change in temperature; gentle changeable wind.

Sacramento valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday; but overcast night and morning; no change in temperature; gentle changeable wind.

Santa Clara valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday but overcast night and morning; no change in temperature; gentle changeable wind.

Salinas valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday but overcast night and morning; no change in temperature; gentle changeable wind.

Temperatures: no change in temperature; gentle changeable wind.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

We know so little of each other's struggles. We see one succeed and think that he has been blessed with special talents and goodness of character.

The truth is that success does not come easily to anyone. The man of strength, when we admire, has triumphed many times over his doubts and fears and has mastered the will.

But you must expect to fight.

BOLLES—August 31, 1935, in San Bernardino, Eugene G. Bolles, age 68 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sophia E. Bolles; four sons, John, Robert and Lloyd Bolles, of Santa Ana, and Max Bolles, of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, in the Harrell and Brown Funeral home.

CHILD—August 31, 1935, in Santa Ana, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Childs, 122 East St. Andrews street. Services at 11 a. m. tomorrow under the direction of Harrell and Brown.

VROOMAN—September 1, 1935, in Santa Ana, William S. Vrooman, age 52 years. He is survived by his father, James H. Vrooman, of Santa Ana; his mother, Mrs. Louise B. Cook, of Santa Ana; and two brothers, Ernest A. Vrooman, of Santa Ana, and David K. Vrooman, of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street.

AYALA—In Orange, Sept. 2, 1935, Mrs. Ayala. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Ayala, of Orange. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street.

HOLLEY—Sept. 1, 1935, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Holley, 115 West Eighth St., Santa Ana. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Holley, of Santa Ana; and two brothers, Ernest A. Vrooman, of Santa Ana, and David K. Vrooman, of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street.

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MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM

New corridor provides especially desirable crypts at \$130. Liberal terms, 101 Highway, Ph. Orange 131—adv.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Inc., will be held at the First M. E. church, corner Sixth and Spurgeon Sts., on Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1935, at 2:30 o'clock—Adv.

SEWING GROUPS TO MEET ON TUESDAY

FULLERTON, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Jessie Evans, director of the Community Welfare center, stated today that sewing groups will open their meetings at headquarters at 201 Commonwealth avenue Tuesday to prepare clothing for school children.

The regular meeting of the City Welfare board is slated at the center for 2 p. m. Tuesday, when work for the year will be outlined. The well baby clinics that have been the one activity kept open during the summer will continue as usual each Thursday at 10 a. m.

DIONNES TAKE FIRST STEPS

CALLENDER, Ont., Sept. 2.—(UP)—Annette and Yvonne, two of the Dionne quintuplets, have taken their first unaided walk.

The girls managed to take about four steps each before collapsing. Dr. Allan Roy Dufosse said it would not be long before Cedie, Emilie and Marie duplicate the effort.

VILLA PARK

Those present included Mrs. Walter M. Tipple and three children, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Walter J. Rasch and daughter, Elizabeth; Mrs. Joseph N. Adams and children, Philip, Mary Jane and Alice Ann; Mrs. H. D. Nichols, Mrs. H. Gardner and son, Raymond; Mrs. C. W. Roseman and daughter, Grace; Mrs. John A. Bergson, Mrs. R. H. Sudorff, Mrs. Frank Collins and children, a guest, Mrs. Charles O. Thomson, all of Villa Park; Mrs. Albert E. Hughes of Olive, and the hostess, Mrs. Brower and her daughters, Catherine, Betty and Har-

MAN LOSES LEG: ANOTHER MIGHT DIE OF HURTS

Emilio Armendariz, of 518 East Third street, Santa Ana, was fatally injured at 7:15 o'clock yesterday morning, when the car he was driving ran off the road, between Seventeenth street and Santa Clara avenue, on Lincoln street.

The car jumped the curb and crashed into a large tree, throwing Armendariz out of the car. He was rushed to the Orange county hospital, where he expired at 7 a. m. today. Death was due to a fracture of the skull.

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Corner Earl Abbey was notified of the death, but has set no time for the inquest. Santa Ana police were called to the scene of the crash and Armendariz was removed to the hospital by Officers J. B. Stephenson and L. H. Nicholson. The body had not been removed from the hospital late this morning.

Long Beach Man Hurt

One man was believed to have been fatally injured and two other persons were hurt when two cars collided at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the Coast highway, near Crystal Cove, two miles north of Laguna Beach.

Eddie Lewis, 34, oil drilling supply company worker, of the Gavita apartments, Long Beach, was taken to the Orange county hospital where he is suffering from a fracture of the skull. Although he passed last night satisfactorily, his condition was said to be critical.

The Lewis car collided with a machine driven by George Clark, 39, civil engineer, 1577 Devonshire Drive, Altadena. Mrs. Irene Smith, 27, of 1059 South Olive street, Clearwater, was a passenger in the Lewis machine at the time.

Mrs. Smith was cut on the knee and on the head. She too was taken to the county hospital. Clark was severely cut on the knee and about the body. He was taken to the Queen of Angels hospital in Los Angeles.

Man Loses Leg

Olen Neal, clerk in the Traders 100 per cent Traders center, Anaheim, who resides at 523 East Verano street, that city, suffered the loss of his right leg, when the motorcycle he was riding, collided with an automobile at noon yesterday, at East Center street and Placentia avenue, in Anaheim.

He was taken to the Anaheim Sanitarium, where the leg was amputated, just above the ankle. His condition today was reported as satisfactory.

Two Mexicans were cut and bruised at 5:30 p. m. Saturday when their automobile was involved in a three car accident at Main street and Central avenue, Delhi.

Raul Montejano, 17, 2517 Cypress street, and Daul Salaz, 19, 119 Forra street, Delhi, were taken to the county hospital for cuts about the hands and face. The accident occurred when machines driven by Onrado Gomez, 2517 Cypress, Anker N. Anderson, 918 West 48th street and Julio Valenzuela, 40 Central avenue, all collided at the intersection.

Car Overtures

William F. Ripkey, 49, Santa Ana, Route No. 4, suffered an injured knee when the car he was driving overturned at 9:35 p. m. yesterday at First street and Broadway. His car was struck by a machine driven by Joe Smejkal, 69, of 212 McCadden street. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Smejkal were injured.

F. J. Wisdom, 35, Sota street, Los Angeles, was injured in an automobile accident at 2 a. m. yesterday, on Highway No. 101, a mile north of Fullerton, when the car he was driving collided with a machine driven by Alvin V. Swanson, 37, of 516 North Olive street, Anaheim. Wisdom was taken to the Fullerton general hospital. His condition is not believed to be serious.

THREE COUPLES WED IN LAGUNA CHURCH

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 2.—Not less than three church weddings were held over the week-end, all three within 24 hours, at St. Mary's Episcopal church, which place of worship, because of its beautiful architecture, picturesque setting, and atmosphere of romance, is attracting more and more bridal couples from all parts of the Southland.

The Harris-Schleicher wedding Saturday evening was followed by the nuptials of the Escondido Citizens association. The bride is a graduate of the Escondido High school and later attended the State Teachers' college at San Diego. The groom resided formerly in Orange, where he graduated from the Orange Union High School. Following his graduation from high school, he attended Pomona college and later the University of Southern

Engineer Is Stunned By Stray Shot

William Connelly of San Bernardino, engineer on the Santa Fe railroad, was the victim of a hit and run hunter Saturday, when a stray bullet from a 22 rifle in the hands of a 12-year-old boy struck him while in the cab of his engine, stunned by the shot which grazed his head, was taken to the local station for treatment. The boy disappeared before he could be recognized. The accident occurred as the train was pulling out of the station.

BALBOA ISLAND EVENT DRAWS LARGE CROWD

BALBOA ISLAND, Sept. 2.—A large crowd of people thronged the north side of Balboa island Saturday afternoon to witness the swimming meet held there in which boys and girls of Balboa, Newport Beach, Santa Ana, Long Beach, and other nearby towns participated.

Fifteen events were run off during the afternoon, with Sid Foster, director of physical education at the Manual Arts high school, Los Angeles, acting as the main judge. Gold medals were given to those winning first places, silver medals to those winning second, and bronze medals to third place winners by the local chamber of commerce.

The events and winners of first, second and third places for boys and girls of Orange county were as follows: 25-meter free-style for boys under 10 years of age, first, Gilman Henry of Balboa; second, Steven Weller of Balboa island; third, Robert Vauit of Balboa island.

In the same event for girls under 10 years of age, first went to Helene Margolis, second to Jeanette Shoup, all Balboa island entrants.

In the 25-meter free-style for boys under 12 years of age, first was won by Arthur Cozens of Newport Beach; second by Thomas Fritch of Balboa island, and third by Noel Newton Jr. of Balboa.

In a like event for girls of the above age, first was won by Helen Ann Grundy of Newport Beach; second by Barbara Poore of Newport Beach, and third by Lucy Ann Walsh of Balboa island.

First place in the 50-meter free-style for boys under 14 years was taken by Clifton Brooks of Balboa island; second, Richard Friend of Balboa island, and third, Dick Latimer, Balboa. Jennie Lee Loomis of Balboa island won first for girls in the above mentioned class, Helen Ann Grundy second, and Barbara Poore, third.

In the 50-meter free-style for boys under 16 years, first was won by Bill Loomis and second by Warwick Hayes, both Balboa island entrants, and third went to Claude Haran of Balboa. In a race of the same class for girls, first was won by June Murphy of Balboa island, and second and third went to Pearl Cozens and Helen Ann Grundy respectively, both Newport Beach girls.

The 50-meter free-style for boys, open, was divided among winning entrants from three towns. Walter Schubert of Long Beach taking first; Dave Beal of Santa Ana, second, and Don Watson of Tustin, third, while three local girls, Evelyn Frederick, Newport Beach; Dorothy Worth, Lido Isle, and Betty Balliet, Balboa island, won in the order named.

The following events, open to all, went as follows: In the 100-meter breast-stroke for boys, Don Watson won first; Tom Lind of Long Beach, second, and George Gaffney of Balboa, third. No entries were made in the girls' class. The 100-meter free-style for boys was won by Walter Schubert of Long Beach; Tom Lind of Long Beach, second, and Bob Smith of Balboa island, third.

Three Balboa boys, Claude Haran, Ted Shaw and Jesse Flint, won the 200-meter free-style for boys, finishing in the order named; while June Murphy, Pearl Cozens, and Betty Balliet finished in the same event for girls, in the order named. The 400-meter free-style for boys was won by Claude Haran, Dave Beal taking second, and Clifford Brooks, third.

Those assisting Mr. Foster in the starting and judging were J. L. Clarke, director of the Balboa School of Swimming and Diving; Leslie Charles, diving instructor in the afore mentioned school; "Sunny" Walker, director of the Balboa Island Swimming school; Harry Welch, secretary of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce; Kenneth H. Baum, president of the Ruby Avenue association; Conrad Shook and R. I. Stewart.

Open Adventist School Tomorrow

FULLERTON, Sept. 2.—Doors of the Seventh Day Adventist school of Fullerton will open Tuesday. Miss Thyra Thompson is principal of the school. The other faculty member is Miss Sarita Nudell.

The school offers a full nine grade course to students this year. It is located at East Chestnut and Santa Fe avenues.

APPROVAL OF WPA PROJECTS EXPECTED SOON

George White, district director of WPA, on his return from San Francisco where he attended a meeting of all state WPA directors, stated today that projects that have had approval of the local office in July and August and were sent to Washington, D. C., for confirmation are expected to be received here between September 10 and 15.

With these projects receiving approval, it will mean the starting of active work on the WPA, which is replacing the former activities of SERA. There are many projects which call for the use of large numbers of skilled and unskilled labor, also many of interest to women.

Compilation of a biographical sketch of every California novelist, poet, essayist or playwright of note, started several months ago as a SERA work relief project for unemployed writers will be continued under the new Federal work relief program. If recommendations of State WPA officials are approved in Washington.

Project Approved

Announcement that the project has been approved in San Francisco and is already in Washington awaiting Federal action was made today at WPA headquarters. Completion of the biographical sketches and other projects already approved in San Francisco or under consideration is expected to provide employment for every unemployed writer in the state the official statement.

A major project expected to be launched about January 1 next if a sufficient number of writers are available, is a compilation of a complete history of California's gold pining industry.

Denying reports that any biographical manuscript had been junked when the SERA program shut down, WPA officials stated that a complete inventory of all manuscripts was required before the offices were closed and that another inventory would be required before the new work program is launched.

REGISTRATION TO START ON FRIDAY

St. Joseph's parochial school will be open for registration next Friday, September 6, with hours for registering from mass to 4 p. m. The school will open for classes Wednesday, September 11.

Those desiring to purchase books are requested to make arrangements on registration day, it was announced.

NUDE MAN SOUGHT BY POLICE HERE

A Santa Ana woman living near the railroad tracks on East Chestnut street looked out the window of her home yesterday and was surprised to see a nude man walking down the tracks.

She called the police, but a search of the entire vicinity failed to reveal any nudist camp, or even the single member of one, police said.

Police News

Charged with disturbing the peace, Henry W. Best, 44, mechanic, of 715 West Chestnut street was arrested by deputy sheriffs at 11:40 p. m. Saturday and lodged in jail.

Paul Garcia, 27, and Joseph Dominguez, 19, both of Vista street, La Jolla, were lodged in jail by Placentia officers Saturday night. They were booked for disturbing the peace.

A radio set tester, valued at \$50, was reported stolen from an automobile owned by Walter Cook, 305 South Sycamore street at 4 p. m. Saturday, according to the police.

Arrested on a charge of assault and battery, Ezequiel Mendez, 34, 1515 West Fifth street, was lodged in the county jail. He made bail of \$25 for his appearance in police court tomorrow.

A 16-year-old boy is being held in the detention home following his arrest yesterday on a charge of driving an automobile without the owner's consent. The car was the property of George D. Gregg, and was taken from a parking lot at the rear of 215 North Sycamore street.

Faust Carmona, of the CCC camp at Trabaca, applied at the police station Saturday night for medical aid for a badly cut finger received on a bottle. He was taken to the county hospital.

Stomach Gas

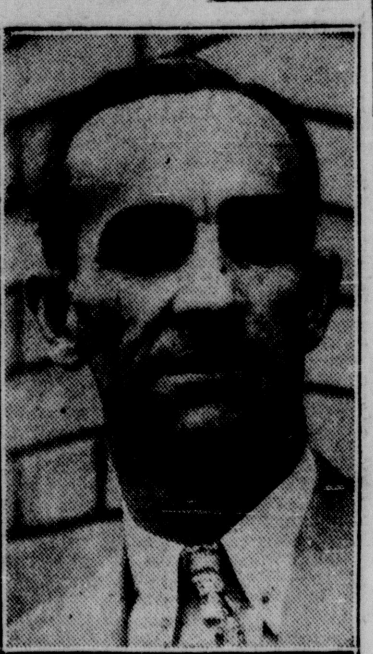
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CHEST LEADER

Glenn Everyman, below, who will direct Santa Ana's Community Chest drive this year. Campaign offices are to be opened in the Hotel Rossmore building. Harry Hanson will act as general chairman of the campaign.



650 EXPECTED AT HIGH SCHOOL SEPTEMBER 10

ORANGE, Sept. 2.—Approximately 650 students are expected to be on hand Tuesday, September 10, for the opening of the fall term at the Orange Union High school, according to A. Haven Smith, principal.

School will begin with an assembly at 8:15 a. m., Smith said, and class programs will be distributed immediately after. Registration of all students in the local high school and of all graduates of the district elementary schools took place last spring so that the programs might be completed during the summer. Students not living in the Orange district at that time will register this week, freshmen and sophomores enrolling Thursday and upper classmen Friday. Smith emphasized the fact that this will apply only to new students in the district.

The first teachers' meeting will be held next Monday at 10 a. m., with 27 teachers in attendance. No new teachers have been added to the curriculum this year, but two vacancies on the faculty will be filled by new instructors. Mrs. Percy Everett is away on leave of absence for the first semester and Miss Jane Ellen Anderson will substitute for her. Miss Virginia M. Jones will fill the vacancy in the English department caused by the sudden death of Miss Katherine Mahaffey.

School buildings have been cleaned and renovated during the summer months. The new bleachers on the athletic field are ready for use, and shower rooms in the girls' gymnasium have been modernized by the installation of glass doors in the place of curtains. Coal burning forges in the machine shop have been replaced by gas turn-aces, and 12 new cooking stoves have been installed in the domestic science department.

FLOWERS FOR CUBS

The Chicago Cubs hope the Flowers they recently bought turns out to be a sweet bouquet. He is Wesley Flowers, a southpaw pitcher bought from Helena, Ark., of the Dixie league. The youngster, who won 11 and lost six for Helena this year, reports next spring.

FUN....



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CANCER TO BE SUBJECT FOR MEDICAL MEET

A meeting of the Orange County Medical Association tomorrow evening, combined with a meeting of the association's Malignancy Board, with a discussion of cancer, scheduled, will initiate the September calendar for the medical organization.

Tomorrow night's meetings will be held in the chapel of the county hospital at 8 p. m. The subject of the cancer discussion, presented by Dr. John J. Montanus, of the county hospital staff, will be "Cancer of the Breast with Special Reference to Prognosis and Grading of Tumors."

A week later, on September 10, both the general association and the Malignancy board again will meet at the same place and hour.

Discuss Legislation

At that time the medical association will discuss pending legislation; also the Orange County Medical Bureau, which was established in Santa Ana several months ago. Speaker Ted Craig, of the California Assembly, Ben Read and Dr. Bernard will be the speakers.

Other events scheduled on the September calendar are as follows: September 13, clinical pathological conference. September 17, Malignancy board. September 24, Malignancy board. September 27, clinical pathological conference.

A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Orange County Medical association is scheduled October 1.

Hospital staff meetings are announced as follows: St. Joseph's hospital staff meeting October 9; Orange County hospital staff meeting October 17.

GOODS REPORTED TAKEN BY WOMEN

Following the arrest of two negro women in Long Beach yesterday, Santa Ana police today were asked to search here for the cache of stolen clothes and household goods, reported stolen by the women and believed to have been "dumped" here.

Ollie Johnson, 30, and Virgil Mae Cato, 29, the women arrested, were well known here and are believed to have been here recently, since the burglaries were reported. Police were unable to locate the house yesterday.

WILLIAM VROOMAN CALLED BY DEATH

William S. Vrooman, 52, farmer, of 1521 West Second street, Santa Ana, died at an Orange hospital yesterday.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Harrell and Brown chapel tomorrow at 3:30 p. m., it is announced.

Vrooman was a native of Page, Kansas, and had lived in California for 11 years.

He leaves a father, James H. Vrooman, one sister, Mrs. Louise B. Cook, both of San Diego; and two brothers, Ernest A. Vrooman, of San Diego, and David K. Vrooman, of Santa Ana.

MAN CLAIMS OIL PAINTING STOLEN

Richard Leurs, used furniture dealer of 310 Spurgeon street, does not know the man's name, but who ever he is, he wishes he would make up his mind.

Leurs reported to police that about a year ago, a man came to his place and pointing to a picture declared it was an oil painting that had been stolen from a woman he knew.

Six months later the man returned again to the store, this time with the woman, and they sought the picture, but decided that it was not an oil painting and left again.

Due to the fact that six months passes between the man's visits, Leurs is not worried, but does wish he would make up his mind. Leurs stated he got the picture in a furniture deal he made over a year ago.

BOLLES FUNERAL WILL BE TUESDAY

Funeral services for Eugene G. Bolles, 68, father of Max Bolles, of Santa Ana, will be held at the Harrell and Brown chapel in Santa Ana tomorrow at 2 p. m. His death took place in San Bernardino Saturday. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Eugene Bolles was the husband of Mrs. Sophia E. Bolles, and father of four sons: John Bolles, of San Bernardino; Robert and Lloyd Bolles, of Chaffield, Minnesota; and Max Bolles, of Santa Ana.

Local Briefs

Charles Strathmore, 24, of Anaheim, and Maxine Murray, 20, of Merced, obtained a license to wed at Reno, Nevada, last Friday afternoon, according to word just received here.

The Rev. Frank Porter and his wife, of San Diego, are spending several days in Santa Ana visiting friends. The Rev. Mr. Porter, former pastor of the First Christian church here, occupied the pulpit at the morning service yesterday and taught the Men's Community Bible class.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

The meeting of club No. 12, which meets in the community building at Santa Ana Gardens on Tuesdays, has been postponed until September 10, when a potluck supper will be held.

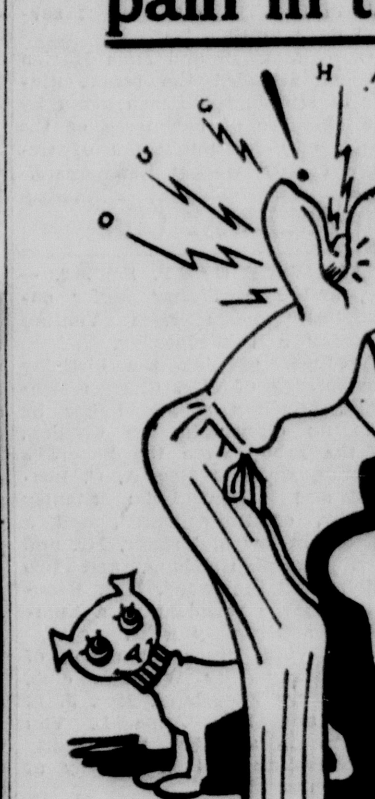
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Santa Ana

MONEL METAL

COUNTY DEBT IN 1934 WAS \$13,872,147

Bonded debt of Orange county and its various political subdivisions total \$13,872,147 according to latest figures from state sources in Sacramento, just released, and covering the situation as it existed June 30, 1934.

The total given by population. Of the \$13,872,147, the county's bonded debt was \$1,300,000, those of the various municipalities in the county aggregated \$8,888,206, while the bonds of school districts amounted to \$5,520,756.

The bonded debt of the entire state, including counties and cities, was \$881,700,220, a decrease compared with the total of several years ago despite demands for more funds than could be produced by revenues.

The state itself had a bonded debt of \$155,916,500 on June 30, 1934. For purposes of showing the extent of this amount as spread over counties, the total was pro-rated by population to indicate the amount of burden which each county would have to bear indirectly.

Counties, excluding San Francisco, showed a debt of \$43,361,600; cities including San Francisco, \$438,979,611 and school districts \$283,442,809.

Cities Lead List
Cities led the list, with school districts second, the state third and counties fourth.

In an indirect way, every county must share in the state indebtedness, since residents of the counties must eventually take part in retiring the state's debt. Aside from that share, no other indebtedness was reported in Mono and Trinity counties the only

showing no city, county or school district indebtedness.

A table prepared by the California Taxpayers' association showed no bonded indebtedness for Amador, Calaveras, Humboldt, Inyo, Madera, Mariposa, Mono, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Trinity, Tuolumne and Yuba counties themselves, while no indebtedness was indicated for cities in Alpine, Amador, Plumas, Sierra, Trinity and Tuolumne.

The per capita bonded debt for the state as a whole was figured at \$144.96, a drop from 1932 when it was placed at \$156.15, sixth from the highest in the nation. In that year, California's bonded debt, per capita, was exceeded only by Florida, New Jersey, New York, Oregon and Wyoming, and the average for the nation was \$141.27.

BUENA PARK
BUENA PARK, Sept. 2.—Miss Dorothy Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winters, of Magnolia avenue, has left for Georgia, where she will make an extended visit in the home of relatives.

Willard Edwards, radio technician at the KFI station here, and family have returned to their home in Fullerton after a short stay at Escondido.

Residents of the community are invited to attend the court of honor for Boy Scouts of Northern Orange county to be held Friday evening at Fullerton Commonwealth park. A number of awards will be made to boys of the local troop.

Sponsored by the Eastern Star chapter, a card party will be held the evening of September 4 in the Masonic temple. Prizes will be awarded for bridge, "500" and other games.

The Rev. W. Grant Smith and sons, Charles and Woodrow, have returned to their home on West Ninth street after a visit with friends and a trip to the exposition at San Diego.

Miss Henrietta Johnson, of Homewood avenue, left Tuesday night for a visit at the home of relatives in Arkansas.

Miss Beverly Bittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bittle, of Melrose avenue, was a guest Monday and Tuesday of her aunt and uncle, Major and Mrs. Cameron McBride.

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Midway City
MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Miller entertained guests from Ventura Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wednesday being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Charles Benedict, relatives surprised her by bringing dinner in the evening. In the group were the honoree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leonard and sister, Lois; Stanley Gruchy, of Long Beach, and a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Grinham, and two children of Inglewood, Mrs. Benedict was the recipient of a number of anniversary gifts.

Mrs. Vida Pryor, president of the Midway City Women's club, Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. J. L. Esser and Mrs. Anne L. Van Steenburgh attended Wednesday at Huntington Beach.

Norward Tossaint played with the Huntington Beach band at the dedication of the new Orange post office Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tossaint and Norward were dinner guests that day of relatives in Huntington Beach.

Claude Harlow, president of the Midway City chamber of commerce, attended the Associated Chamber of Commerce meeting at Huntington Beach Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt entertained as guests for a day their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Allen and children, of El Segundo. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and sons, Charles and Harry Lee were dinner guests one evening at Ontario of Mrs. Schmidt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Josa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ward entertained as Sunday guests in their home, Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. P. S. Stevens, of Los Angeles, and Mr. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Finlayson, of Boulevard Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bickmore residents, who for the past two months have been in Long Beach, have rented the residence at 308 Van Buren street, and are now located here.

Closeup and Comedy
by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO

LYLE TALBOT SUBSCRIBES TO THREE MEN'S CLOTHING TRADE MAGAZINES TO KEEP A COUPLE OF JUMPS AHEAD OF MALE FASHIONS.

SPENCER TRACY ATTENDED A MILITARY SCHOOL IN WISCONSIN AFTER SERVING IN THE U.S. NAVY DURING THE WORLD WAR.

KITTY CARLISLE IS ONE SCREEN ACTRESS WHO IS A MORE ARDENT FAN THAN MOST FANS. SHE ATTENDS THE MOVIES FOUR OR FIVE TIMES EVERY WEEK.

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS
By DAN THOMAS, Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2.—Making pictures out of doors presents problems with which studio technicians don't have to grapple on the huge sound stages.

That's why outdoor sets so often are built right on the stage these days. There everything can be controlled without any worries as to weather, interfering noises, and so on.

When extremely large exterior sets are required, however, it's necessary to build them out in the open. That happened when a portion of a Spanish village was needed for "Rose of the Rancho," the film in which Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan opera singer, makes her debut.

The set is located on the Paramount ranch about 30 miles from here. Today about 250 extras have been added to the cast for some fiesta scenes. They form one of the high spots of the picture as Miss Swarthout both sings and dances, and also starts her romance with John Boles.

Sun Is Helped
It's a bright day with only a few clouds in the sky, but even so additional light must be supplied by a dozen huge arc lamps which electricians are busy focusing on the star's stand-in, under Camera-man Leo Tovar's direction.

This scene is the one in which the star finishes her song and starts to dance for the applauding throng. Two laborers are placing a large silver reflector on top of a ranch house about 50 feet away, so as to increase still more the amount of light flooding the platform on which Miss Swarthout is to dance.

While all this is going on, the star is resting in her hastily improvised dressing room, consisting of a canvas screen enclosing three chairs, a couch and dressing table. Without even waiting to be asked, she enthuses over the picture.

"After I make another picture I'm going back to New York for the opera season. But I'm coming right back to Hollywood in the spring," she declares.

"We'll be ready for you in five minutes," Miss Swarthout, an assistant director calls.

"I'll be there as soon as I put on my dress," she replies.

Just before a "Take" John Boles, attired in a Spanish costume, already is on the set talking with Director Marlow Ger-

ing. A make-up man is putting the finishing touches on H. B. Warner's face. He plays Gladys' father.

Constance Kent, attractive hair-dresser, is fixing Charlotte Granville's hair while the actress' secretary, Constance Kent, looks on. Perhaps you remember the blond Miss Kent as the leading lady in the nudist film, "Elysia," made nearly two years ago.

As Miss Swarthout arrives, wearing a beautiful silver lace dress and with a large Spanish comb in her hair, the assistant director takes his place by a microphone and gives final instructions to the extras through a loud speaker.

"Remember," he says, "when Miss Swarthout finishes her song, start your applause. But don't make any noise until after the dialogue is finished. Then you can make all the noise you want. You men who were told to throw your hats on the platform watch me for the signal."

"This will be a take," orders Director Gering. "Turn them over. Start your playback."

Song in Duplicate
The notes and words of the previously recorded song come through the amplifier and the actress starts singing in perfect synchronization. She doesn't just whisper the words either, but sings right out as if the recording were being done now.

As her last high note dies out, the extras begin their silent applause while Paul Harvey begs her to dance. The genuine applause is almost deafening as he finishes his pleading. But it subsides immediately when she starts to dance.

"Cut," yells Gering. "That was fine. We'll do it again."

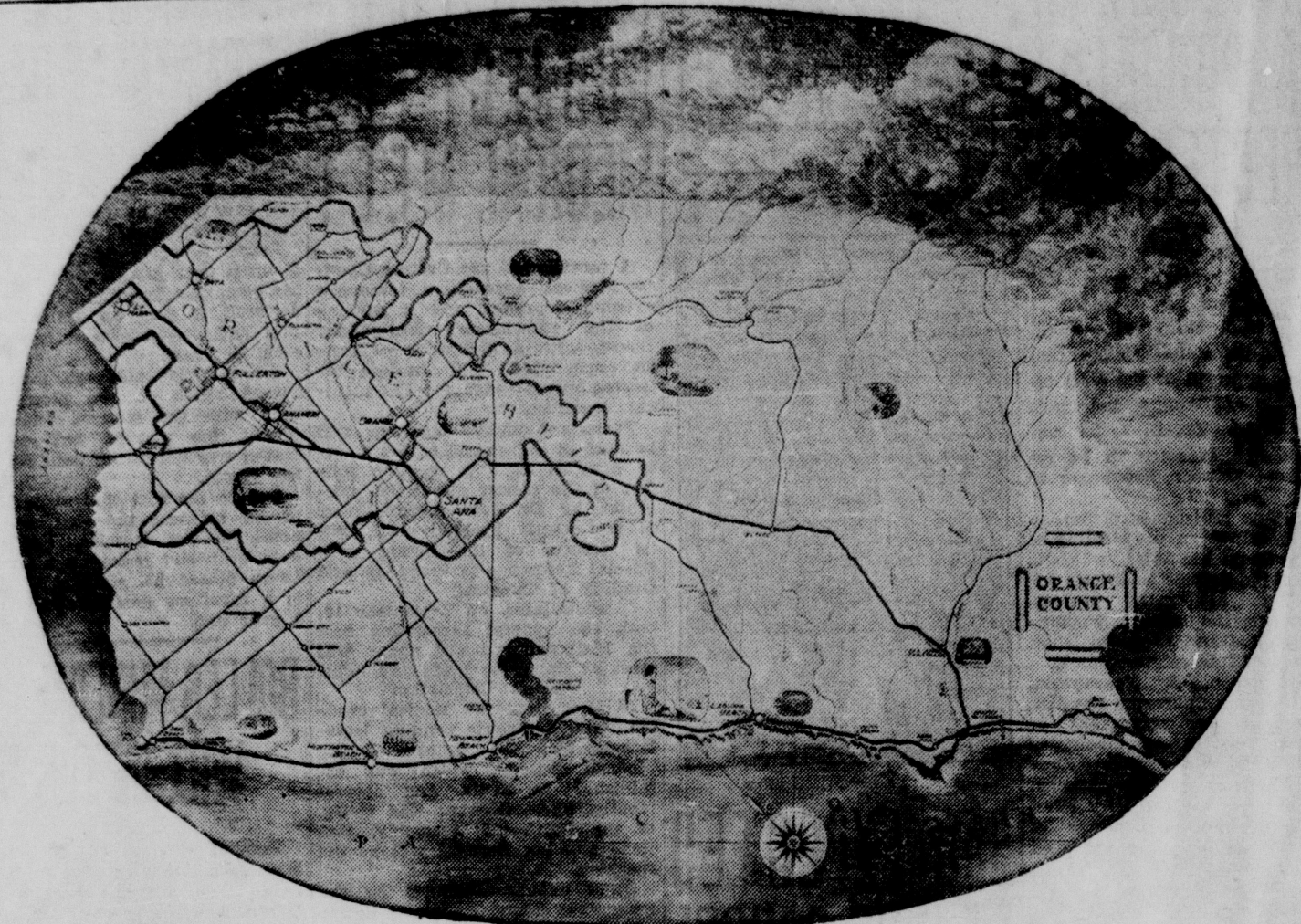
They shoot the scene again. Then a little Spanish dancer takes Miss Swarthout's place to do the intricate steps. Being so busy with her singing, she had no time to learn the dance, so a "double" must be used.

While the substitute dances, the camera is focused on her feet. And on the screen you'll never know those feet don't belong to the star.

JOHN D.'S RED HAIR RECALLED
DOVER, O. (UP)—Mrs. M. D. Smith, 98, a friend of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., remembers when the venerable oil magnate lived in Cleveland and bore a thick thatch of red hair.

COUNTY MAP AT EXPOSITION EXHIBIT

Below is a photographic reproduction of the beautiful pictorial map of Orange county, which adorns the center of the Orange county exhibit at the San Diego Fair. The map is eight feet wide, painted on canvas, in oils, and is expected to last for centuries. Arrangements have been made to permanently exhibit this work at the county court house on its return from the Fair. The map was painted by John Regan, under the direction of Nat. H. Neff, chief engineer of the Planning Commission.



CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



LYLE TALBOT SUBSCRIBES TO THREE MEN'S CLOTHING TRADE MAGAZINES TO KEEP A COUPLE OF JUMPS AHEAD OF MALE FASHIONS.

SPENCER TRACY ATTENDED A MILITARY SCHOOL IN WISCONSIN AFTER SERVING IN THE U.S. NAVY DURING THE WORLD WAR.

KITTY CARLISLE IS ONE SCREEN ACTRESS WHO IS A MORE ARDENT FAN THAN MOST FANS. SHE ATTENDS THE MOVIES FOUR OR FIVE TIMES EVERY WEEK.

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

By DAN THOMAS, Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2.—Making pictures out of doors presents problems with which studio technicians don't have to grapple on the huge sound stages.

That's why outdoor sets so often are built right on the stage these days. There everything can be controlled without any worries as to weather, interfering noises, and so on.

When extremely large exterior sets are required, however, it's necessary to build them out in the open. That happened when a portion of a Spanish village was needed for "Rose of the Rancho," the film in which Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan opera singer, makes her debut.

The set is located on the Paramount ranch about 30 miles from here. Today about 250 extras have been added to the cast for some fiesta scenes. They form one of the high spots of the picture as Miss Swarthout both sings and dances, and also starts her romance with John Boles.

Sun Is Helped
It's a bright day with only a few clouds in the sky, but even so additional light must be supplied by a dozen huge arc lamps which electricians are busy focusing on the star's stand-in, under Camera-man Leo Tovar's direction.

This scene is the one in which the star finishes her song and starts to dance for the applauding throng. Two laborers are placing a large silver reflector on top of a ranch house about 50 feet away, so as to increase still more the amount of light flooding the platform on which Miss Swarthout is to dance.

While all this is going on, the star is resting in her hastily improvised dressing room, consisting of a canvas screen enclosing three chairs, a couch and dressing table. Without even waiting to be asked, she enthuses over the picture.

"After I make another picture I'm going back to New York for the opera season. But I'm coming right back to Hollywood in the spring," she declares.

"We'll be ready for you in five minutes," Miss Swarthout, an assistant director calls.

"I'll be there as soon as I put on my dress," she replies.

Just before a "Take" John Boles, attired in a Spanish costume, already is on the set talking with Director Marlow Ger-

SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benton, of Hemet, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lovell. Mrs. Benton is a niece of the Lovells.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary Monday. The Parkers entertained a group of friends at a dinner followed by cards.

Walter Umock spent Monday in San Diego on business. Before returning to San Clemente, he visited the fair.

A. J. Jimenez and Wendell Lovell spent Monday in Santa Ana, where they were witnesses at a court session.

Mrs. William Ayer, San Clemente postmaster, attended the recent dedication of the new Orange post office.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Claiborn of Anaheim, and family, are spending several days as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parker.

Mrs. Homer Pendergrass returned to San Clemente Monday night after a trip to San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woodman spent three days at Lake Arrowhead recently.

Miss Ruth McCovert, San Diego, is visiting Miss Josie Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Connor. Miss McCovert will remain here for another week.

R. O. Landreth has returned from a four-day trip to San Francisco.

State Commander Burt Allen of the American disabled war veterans, and Louis Greenbaum, past third district commander of the Legion, were guests of Joel Kramer over the week end.

Louis Legnakes and Joe Martini were in Los Angeles on a business trip Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Joss of Cleveland, Ohio, left San Clemente Monday after a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartlett.

Late News of Fullerton

S. A. MINISTER IN SERMON AT UNION SERVICE

FULLERTON, Sept. 2.—Jesus Christ is interested in the development of life and the church of Christ, if following Him, will interest itself in the problems of humanity, and in so far as Jesus is on the side of life, of health and liberty of the individual, so needs the church to be, Dr. George A. Warner, pastor of the First Methodist church, said at union church services Sunday night.

He chose as his topic, "The Church." The meeting was at the First Methodist church, and was the last of a series of five union meetings of the Methodist, Baptist, Christian and Presbyterian churches of Fullerton held the past five Sunday nights.

The speaker was introduced by the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor of the host church, Dr. Graham C. Hunter of the Presbyterian and the Rev. Lon I. Chamblee of the Christian church assisted with the services.

Mrs. W. Jackson Scott sang a solo and Mrs. Harold Nielson provided the organ numbers, Glenn Lewis led group singing.

Churches of the union will resume their regular individual services next Sunday night, and the Christian church will start unified services at the morning hour. Other churches that have adopted the unified form of morning worship are the Methodist and Presbyterian.

Lions Club Told Pension Benefits Of Phone Company

ANAHEIM, Sept. 2.—The loyalty the telephone company has built up among its employees by means of pension and insurance benefits and by a method of relaying work during the depression period so that no one had to be laid off completely was told members of the Lions club Friday noon by Dean T. Smith, public relations supervisor of the company, who was the guest of Floyd Snyder, local manager.

The club yesterday planned to include wives and children of Lions in the invitation to the clubs of the county for attendance at the next county council meeting to be held in Anaheim city park. The event will begin about 4:30 in the afternoon so that there will be time for games before supper.

Warren Ashleigh, former Anaheim park superintendent, was guest at the meeting. He invited members to visit the Lions club in Corona. Chester Harrison, Ross Phlegley and Eldon Stark also were guests and Dr. Kirt Parks was introduced as a new member.

The event was held at the park with Park Superintendent Rudy Boyesen and his assistant, Earl Fuller, acting as hosts. Following the supper the boys adjourned to the ball park, where novelty events were participated in with winners rewarded. Those who placed first and second respectively are:

Medley race, boys over 15, Noel Adams and Robert Morris; sack race, under 15, Noel Sweeney and Ham Okamoto; sack race, over 15, Tom Cleary and Urban Kluthe; three-legged race, under 15, Bud Fisher, Bill Allshouse, Noel Sweeney and Harley Vincent; three-legged race, over 15, Urban Kluthe, Tom Cleary, Jimmy Jay and Claude Steen; woodrum; potato race, under 15, Ham Okamoto and oel Sweeney; wheelbarrow race under 15, Joe Nakamashi, Melvin Crespin, Robert Plummer and Harley Vincent; wheelbarrow race, over 15, Tom Cleary Urban Kluthe, Robert Morris and Dan Murphy.

B. & P. W. Club To Hold Steak Bake
FULLERTON, Sept. 2.—A picnic dinner and steak bake will be featured at the meeting of Fullerton Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock at Hillcrest park. Members are asked to bring their own table service and steaks. The committee in charge will provide the balance of the dinner.

Red Cross Group To Meet Sept. 5
FULLERTON, Sept. 2.—A meeting of directors of Fullerton chapter, American Red Cross, has been called for September 5 at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters at 7:30 p. m. Discussion will be held on the executive setup for the coming year.

Fullerton Personals
FULLERTON, Sept. 2.—Claude Steen Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Claude Steen of North Spadra road, has returned from Mount Whitney, where he enjoyed a vacation with Prof. and Mrs. Lester Cushman of the Southern California Junior college at Arlington and with Robert Cosentino, son of the president of the college. With his sister, Barbara Steen, Claude Steen will enter the fall semester at Arlington school September 9.

Dr. Charles L. Ruby, of 108 Marwood, received word Saturday that his father, Edgar V. Ruby, of Carthage, Ind., is critically ill at his home, and will be removed to Indianapolis for treatment.

The Rev. J. W. Rich of the Fullerton Seventh Day Adventist church is on a leave of absence while taking charge of the Adventist booth at the San Diego fair. During his absence Elder F. O. Fowler is in charge of services at the church.

Mrs. William L. Wycoff and her young son has joined her husband, who is employed by Mo-Aulay and Suters, morticians, and the family is residing at the Hotel Erie.

SUPPER HELD FOR BOYS AT ANAHEIM PARK

ANAHEIM, Sept. 2.—Nearly 100 boys who have participated in the summer recreational program at the city park and playgrounds this year, with their leaders, Dick Glover and Dick Ryan, high school coaches who were in charge of Friday night at a chili bean supper and jamboree.

The event was held at the park with Park Superintendent Rudy Boyesen and his assistant, Earl Fuller, acting as hosts. Following the supper the boys adjourned to the ball park, where novelty events were participated in with winners rewarded. Those who placed first and second respectively are:

Medley race, boys over 15, Noel Adams and Robert Morris; sack race, under 15, Noel Sweeney and Ham Okamoto; sack race, over 15, Tom Cleary and Urban Kluthe; three-legged race, under 15, Bud Fisher, Bill Allshouse, Noel Sweeney and Harley Vincent; three-legged race, over 15, Urban Kluthe, Tom Cleary, Jimmy Jay and Claude Steen; woodrum; potato race, under 15, Ham Okamoto and oel Sweeney; wheelbarrow race under 15, Joe Nakamashi, Melvin Crespin, Robert Plummer and Harley Vincent; wheelbarrow race, over 15, Tom Cleary Urban Kluthe, Robert Morris and Dan Murphy.

RUTH BLACKSTONE, R. L. SHEPARD WED
FULLERTON, Sept. 2.—Miss Betty Ruth Blackstone was married to Ronald L. Shepard, son of L. V. Shepard, of Huntington Beach, August 29th in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Blackstone, 236 East Chapman avenue, by the Rev. S. Edgar, minister of the Santa Ana Reformed Presbyterian church.

Ralph Greer, of Anaheim, played a violin solo. Miss Marie Stewen of Santa Ana, accompanied by Mrs. G. N. Greer, of Anaheim, sang "Because" and "At Dawn-ning," with violin obligato played by Mr. Greer. After the ceremony, W. H. Gallienne, of Huntington Beach, sang "I Love You Truly," with Miss Rheta Aikens, of Huntington Beach, as accompanist.

Following a reception held in the Blackstone home, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard left for Santa Catalina and on their return they will make their home in Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Shepard, a graduate of Fullerton schools and Whittier college, has been teaching in Huntington Beach. Mr. Shepard is an employee of the Ventura Oil company in Huntington Beach.

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NATIONAL WIRLIGIG

— News Behind the News —

BY PAUL MALLON

BLUNDER?
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The treasury had a lot of technical explanations ready to offset the bad publicity from Secretary Morgenthau's bond failure, but you will probably find the right answer in the latest figures of the federal reserve board.

These figures show that bond dealers have lately been loaded up with government bonds, that they have been turning their holdings over to banks. In turn, the banks have been reducing their dealers' loans and increasing their own holdings of governments. In other words, a process of dealer liquidation was on when the latest treasury auction was held.

The figures show that bank loans to dealers were cut \$33,000,000 last week while bank holdings of governments increased \$47,000,000. Chicago banks took \$16,000,000 more of governments that week.

In non-banking language this means that Mr. Morgenthau could have inserted a pin in a calendar, blindfolded, and have selected a better time for his auction.

SATURATION?
Excitement about the failure did not run very deep on the inside. Most trustworthy authorities believe it was a danger signal, but that significance can be overestimated. For instance, they cannot see that it means the saturation point for government financing is approaching, at least not over the immediate horizon.

What calms them is the fact that excess reserves of banks have now reached the peak of \$2,780,000,000. Banks have no place to hold such reserves except in governments. Thus, while the bankers might like to hold down on buying governments, they cannot, for this reason and others.

Furthermore, they have so many governments now that the responsibility for maintaining the price rests almost as heavily on them as on Mr. Morgenthau. This may partly explain why Mr. Morgenthau was so tranquil as to suggest he had no apprehensions about the future.

BITTERNESS
Another phase of the matter is the inner relationship between the bond dealers and the treasury. They have both now reached the ear-chewing stage. You can depend on it that the bond boys will do everything they can to make Morgenthau stop the auction bidding system.

The treasury formerly played safe on bond issues. The interest rate was usually elevated 1/8, sometimes more, above the zero point. But under the bidding system, the dealers are competing to cut down their profits.

SELF-PRESERVATION
The government is not the only one having trouble with the bond market in the matter of interest rates. Some scouts for the SEC have discovered evidence lately indicating that bond dealers and brokers are working together in informal combinations to prevent rates from going lower on private bonds.

Several dealers combined recently to bring pressure on one bond house which underbid all competitors on a \$10,000,000 institutional issue.

SWITCH
Certain banking authorities see some significance in the fact that private investors have been selling governments and putting their money in the stock market lately.

ALTITUDE
The "complete exposition" of President Roosevelt's plan to balance the budget in 1935 was highly authoritative, but also altitudinously imaginative.

Mr. Roosevelt's good friend, George Creel, is supposed to have obtained the idea from the president himself. The figures came from official sources in the treasury. But the president got the idea out of his hopes and the treasury extracted the figures from the air.

The truth is the treasury does not know what its receipts and expenditures will be next month. Its business about the future extends to the contemplation of each sheet on the calendar. It cannot have even a faintly worthwhile opinion beyond next year.

Receipts beyond January 1 will depend entirely on business. The estimates made by the treasury are merely rough guesses because some guess must be made for bookkeeping purposes. Future receipts and expenditures are, of course, incalculable.

Note—Mr. Creel is also an adviser of the national youth administration on a per diem basis of \$25 for each day he works.

DELUSIONS
Latest book on the private reading list of the New Deal thinkers is one entitled "Extraordinary Popular Delusions and the Madness of Crowds." It is supposed to have been written in 1841. Its rival is attributed to Bernard Baruch, who composed a foreword noting the similarity of the delusions of past centuries with those of 1929.

JAG-GRADING
An announcement from the works progress administration contained the following project approval: "Grading, draining and paving Jag alley, Wellsville, Ohio; federal contribution \$1557; sponsor's contribution \$38."

The administrators were apparently willing to overlook the jagged contribution from the sponsor, in view of the noteworthy social desirability of the project.

dictance in the relationship between administration and the big groups. The organization bill extends into every congressional district. It is staffed in measures by business leaders of considerable local influence—head, Rotary, Kiwanis, etc.—it could be forged into a weapon of effective political retaliation on federal potentialities are much broader than those of the American people. The natural result is that it will be sharp to carve the daylight out of dealers next year.

Isn't it too sure it will work that way? The new law gives president a mighty power if it stands up in the court. Power people realize it isn't to be over-confident that won't. And it depends upon Mr. Roosevelt whether the law is used merely to prod the dealers into behaving like little boys (according to New Deal standards) or to batter them into submission. In many respects the law is open to flexible interpretation.

State utility chiefs are inclining to be cautious about risk-taking in a hell-for-leather fight. Informed sources expect development of a sort of legal and unofficial working agreement between the administration and some of the more responsible holding groups—not all. Obviously the latter will continue to fight FDR and the law—they can't do otherwise—but they might even privately go so far as to disband the army referred to above. That would simplify Roosevelt's 1936 political problem and might have a definite bearing on whether the law is temperate in execution.

NEWS
For LaGuardia of New York victory for his municipal project in the popular referendum this fall. He is preparing to cash in on it and means to lose no opportunity to put a squeeze on Consolidated Gas.

Behind the city's move for action on the proposed River Parkway. This threatens the coal supply of New York—a Con Gas subsidiary—has a \$50,000,000 power investment in the neighborhood.

PING
Mussolini's strenuous search for credit—refused by British and American banks—has met with success in France. No exact amount of money the French have up but it's understood to be a sum.

France's willingness to be of service to her Italian neighbor is likely to make possible the tapping of American reservoirs of credit for Duce's benefit. The French still rate well enough to demand substantial lines of credit from American financial institutions. There's nothing to prevent their using these to the purpose of replacing the Credit Italiano, at off from its New York credit lines—in financing Italian purchases in the United States.

ALANCO
Enactment of the modified Hays-Robinson team of enactors that buying drinks for guests at the capital doesn't pay. The inside story of the appointment of J. D. Ross as public utility car may open their eyes. The man credited with suggesting the battle between Secretary Franklin D. McIntyre, who emulates his chief by being disinterested, and a highball with Mr. McIntyre.

Messrs. Ross and McIntyre stuck up a close friendship when they first found that they belonged to the Scottish Rite. In J. D. is the only person who calls Mac "Colonel McIntyre."

While the president was racking his brain to think of a man who would lead the team of Ross, he was caught by the name of Ross. The suggestion was a last-minute home-run—maybe. Any day, Roosevelt selected the winner over four prospects in the securities exchange campaign.

IMMIGRATION
Wm. Edgar Borah still maintains sentimental lead in the face of the Republican presidential nomination in 1936. But his support of inflation and bonus means seems to spoil all the schemes of the faction which is put on an undercover drive for him.

T poured out their troubles in letter to William Allen White, the Kansas sage. He replied that the nation's espousal of panaceas popular in the east wouldn't help chances. "It reminds me of a happened years ago," he said. "A certain prominent gentleman abroad that he liked a coal or two. But Teddy Roosevelt would have rolled a bear keg do the staircase of a Y.M.C.A., and it and drunk the contents without damaging his political future. It's the same with Borah. He likes him for what he is, not for what he has or has not."

The senator has more substantial things than many people realize, like his record as an insurgent, perhaps because of it. If he has his friends' advice, he will let his name in every GOP primary. It looks as if he will, though people have lost their warden betting on Borah in other years.

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

MRS. J. U. VIAU IS HOSTESS AT UNIQUE PARTY

ORANGE, Sept. 1.—Musical tea have long been a form of hospitality, but yesterday Mrs. J. U. Viau introduced a new note when she received some 50 or more of her friends at a poetry tea in her home at 325 South Orange street.

Mrs. Ted Davis, daughter of the hostess, and the latter's niece, Miss Carole Swain, received the guests and served in true handmaidens of the muse in their flowing Greek robes. To each guest they presented a small corsage to which was attached a rhymed greeting written on a card in the form of a tea cup. These flowers were in harmony with the bowls of blooms arranged throughout the house and on the lace spread table in the dining room where Mrs. William Fritcher, another daughter of the hostess, poured tea, and Miss Lucille Holman poured coffee.

Mrs. Joy Brisco, of Santa Ana, accompanied by Miss Margaret Jaybert of Santa Ana, violinist, sang "In the Time of Roses," "Fiddle and I" and "Would God I were a Tender Apple Blossom." Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, also of Santa Ana, read a group of poems varied in form and theme, written by local poets, Marah Adams, Mina Shaffer, Annette Smith, Lucy Marshall, Estelle Card Beeman, Mildred Watson, Louisa Hampton Rydberg, Amy Viau and Mrs. Frank Grey Jones.

Closing the afternoon a one-act play "Love Must Be Changed" was presented. The play was written by Margaret Gower Was, of Santa Ana, directed by Mrs. Beeman, with Fred Certwell as stage manager and a cast which included Yvonne Nelson, Veneta Viau Davis, Kenneth Stowell and Vincent Elliott.

ORANGE PERSONALS
ORANGE, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clement and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes and family spent the week end at the former's mountain home at Modjeska's.

Miss Marjorie McCall has left for the College of the Pacific at Stockton to enroll for her second term at the institution.

Miss Cora Alice Powell, Miss Helen Harper and Miss Elizabeth Lowry has left for Idyllwild to attend the Presbyterian Young People's conference.

Miss Catherine Rowlands has left for Tempe, Ariz., to enroll for her second year at the State Teachers' college.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clement are attending the firemen's convention at the Mission Inn, Riverside.

David MacMullan, of Santa Ana, spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. N. H. MacMullan.

VILLA PARK
VILLA PARK, Sept. 2.—Miss Mary Violet Squires, who spent a few days with her cousin, Florence Gillogly, at Vista, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gillogly and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Squires. A large birthday cake was served in celebration of Miss Florence Gillogly's 12th birthday.

Mrs. Alma Miller was a guest at the Squires home Sunday.

Mrs. William Varcoe, who sold her ranch here a few weeks ago, is living at 252 North Harwood, Orange. Her nephew, J. W. Williams, is with his aunt. F. R. Frick was the purchaser of the ranch, where Mrs. Varcoe had made her home for about 40 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Tritt spent the week end with Mrs. Tritt's father, R. H. Gilman, at Redondo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCollum and Mrs. McCollum's mother, Mrs. Armstrong, Miss Ellen McCollum and her guest, Miss Ermentrout, attended the pot luck supper served at Hewes park Thursday evening by the Women's Missionary society of the Friends church.

Miss Mildred Rohrs is spending a few days at Santa Barbara in preparation for taking up her studies at teachers' college.

Miss Ruth Brubaker, who graduated from Santa Barbara Teachers' college, is planning to leave in a few days for Livermore, where she will teach.

Jack Rasch, of Los Angeles, is spending the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Rasch.

Miss Christine Buloh of Blackwell, Okla., is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrs, and other relatives.

W. M. Cummings and daughter, Miss Juanita of Holtville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey E. Squires. They returned home Wednesday and were accompanied by Mrs. Cummings, who has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Squires, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrs, and daughter, Mildred and Helen, and son, Eugene, visited the San Diego exposition Tuesday.

Church Teachers Guests At Party

ORANGE, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Harvey Riggle, superintendent of the intermediate department of the First Presbyterian Sunday school, entertained teachers of the department at tea in her home Friday.

Plans for the coming year in the church school work were discussed during the afternoon. Mrs. Riggle's guests were Mrs. Florence McCoy, Miss Winnie Hill, Miss Emma Williamson and Miss Edith Culter.

Man Draws Fine On Smoking Count

ORANGE, Sept. 1.—W. M. Hodges, of Santa Ana, was fined \$25 in Judge A. W. Swayze's court Saturday for smoking in a restricted area in the Silverado canyon in violation of the fire ordinance.

Wilford Rupert Steele, of 115 South Madden street, Fullerton, was arrested by Officer Jack San-

9500 Mile Auto Jaunt Completed

ORANGE, Sept. 2.—Concluding a 9500-mile motor tour into Northern California, Oregon, Washington, Canada, Wyoming and Idaho, and visiting virtually all of the national parks in this section of the country, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clement and Mrs. Stella MacArthur returned recently to their homes.

The Clements were away three months. Their itinerary took them through the Yosemite valley, on to Lake Tahoe, and along the Columbia Highway in Oregon with stops at Crater Lake and the Oregon caves. In Washington, they visited Mt. Rainier, continuing the journey to Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.

In Canada, the Clements enjoyed trout fishing and went as far north as Banff National park and Lake Louise, Canada. Enroute homeward, a tour of Yellowstone National park was made.

ford Saturday for speeding in the city limits. Steele was also cited for having no front license plate on his car.

EL MODENA GROUPS HOLD PARK DINNER

EL MODENA, Sept. 1.—The El Modena Friends Missionary society and the El Modena W.C.T.U. met recently at Hewes park. The first hour of the afternoon was devoted to prayer and a devotional service, led by the W.C.T.U. president, Mrs. W. A. Settle.

Mrs. Faye Sorenson presided over the business session of the missionary society. The treasurer's report showed \$11.59 in the treasury. It was decided to hold an all day meeting September 26 in the church bungalow to complete a layette to be sent to the Florence Crittenden home.

A program of violin solos was given by Miss Mabel Alsop and Mrs. Harry Skiles led in group singing. A poem was given by Mrs. Etta Adams. Mrs. Mary Moody read an interesting letter from her daughter, Miss Irma Moody, a missionary in Honduras.

The following families were represented: Clarence Johnson, Charles

Kennedy, Luther Barnett, Bruce Barnett, W. A. Settle, Joseph Bricks, R. C. Adams, Harry Skiles, John Turner, Rev. J. S. Sorenson, W. D. Granger, Clyde Roberts, Chester Stearns, Mary Moody, George Bartley, Clarence McCollum, George Dohard, Doris Gray, Archie Todd, Benj. Lamonic, Miss Mabel Alsop and Miss Ermentrout, a guest of Miss Elene McCollum.

Bullet Enters L. A. Boy's Toe

ORANGE, Sept. 2.—Consequences of playing with deadly weapons were impressed upon the mind of Lewis Hernandez, 17, of 113 South Mariana street, Los Angeles, with special force yesterday. The boy was amusing himself with a .22 rifle when the gun went off, the bullet going through his big toe.

Hernandez was visiting relatives in the Santa Ana canyon at the time of the accident. His wound was dressed by Dr. A. J. Nies, who said it was not of a serious nature.

THIEVES FAIL TO OPEN LOAN COMPANY SAFE

ORANGE, Sept. 1.—Gaining entrance to the building through the south window, intruders attempted to rob the safe of the Orange Building and Loan association early yesterday morning.

The combination of the safe was knocked off with a hammer and chisel, according to evidence found at 8:50 a. m. by Chief of Police George Franzen, G. W. Coltrane, assistant chief, and Officer Elliste. A safe expert was employed to open the safe late yesterday, and it was discovered that the thieves had failed in their attempt to break the lock.

Fingerprints were obtained from the door of the safe and from the shattered glass in the window pane and taken to the office of Herman Zabel, county fingerprint expert.

3rd Annual REGISTER CARRIERS "Clothes for School" Contest

\$300.00

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36 BIG PRIZES 36

18 for Suburban Carriers

18 for City Carriers

PRIZE LIST

FIRST PRIZE
Suit, Slacks, Shirt, Tie, Zipper Jacket, Leather Jacket, Corduroys, Sox, Belt, Sweater, Underwear, or other merchandise up to.....\$50.00

SECOND PRIZE
Suit, Shirt, Tie, Sox, Belt, Sweater, Underwear, or other merchandise up to.....\$25.00

THIRD PRIZE
Zipper Jacket, Slacks, Shirt, Tie, or other merchandise up to.....\$15.00

FOURTH PRIZE
Leather Jacket, Shirt, Underwear, Tie, Sox, or other merchandise up to.....\$10.00

ELEVENTH PRIZE.....\$3.00 merchandise order

TWELFTH PRIZE.....\$3.00 merchandise order

THIRTEENTH PRIZE.....\$3.00 merchandise order

FIFTH PRIZE
Slacks, or other merchandise up to.....\$ 5.00

SIXTH PRIZE
Sweater, or other merchandise up to.....\$ 5.00

SEVENTH PRIZE
Zipper Jacket, or other merchandise up to.....\$ 5.00

EIGHTH PRIZE
Shirt, Underwear, Sox, or other merchandise up to.....\$ 5.00

NINTH PRIZE
Corduroys, or other merchandise up to.....\$ 5.00

TENTH PRIZE
Raincoat, or other merchandise up to.....\$ 5.00

FOURTEENTH PRIZE.....\$3.00 merchandise order

FIFTEENTH PRIZE.....\$2.00 merchandise order

SIXTEENTH PRIZE.....\$2.00 merchandise order

SEVENTEENTH PRIZE.....\$2.00 merchandise order

EIGHTEENTH PRIZE.....\$2.00 merchandise order

The above prizes will be awarded in addition to the Regular Carrier Commission earned during period of contest. Prizes listed above are optional — Winners may select goods of lower price if they wish.

Prizes Will Be Selected From Stock of

See Prizes in Window

Hugh J. Lowe

See Prizes in Window

All Carriers Get Information from Register Circulation Department
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WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

PLENTY OF DRAMA IN PAST 'LITTLE WORLD SERIES'

Huntington Beach and Santa Ana will have to give a better performance than they rendered in the first game to make their series the dramatic success of preceding National league playoffs. Maybe they're laboring under a severe handicap, at that. In recalling some of the elimination feuds of earlier seasons I find the Oilers and Stars must aim high. Some great softball games have been run off in the "Little World Series."

Prior to 1930 there was no split-season, and the champion which represented the National division against the winner of the American league was the club which "played through" to victory. John Wilcox of Santa Ana, Jimmie Heffron of Anaheim, Harry Stoney of Whittier, Jack Robertson of Huntington Beach and one or two others, encouraged by President George Peterkin, voted in the split-season and playoff idea in the spring of '30.

S. A. Whittier First Rivals
The first series matched Whittier, first-half winner, and Santa Ana. It was just a breeze for the Stars who went in with all the momentum generated by a whirlwind drive to second-half honors. The first playoff was a best three-out-of-five, and Santa Ana took it in stride, three games to none. "String" McDonnell and Joe Cornelius hooked up in the opener, and Cornelius won, 4-1. Wayne Nelson's timely double, scoring three, decided it. Lloyd Johnson hurled for the Oilers in the second game but again Cornelius was in top form, pitched a tree-hit shutout. Santa Ana copped, 2-0. The final game was tougher, 6-4, but the Stars led all the way and again Cornelius outpitched McDonnell.

Behind Cornelius were such men as "Benny" Wilcox, Bill Cole, Leavitt Daley, "Memphie" Hill, Bill Hunter, Darwin Scott, Randolph Bell, Wayne Nelson and "Rosey" Merrill. Whittier lined up with McDonnell and Johnson, Ted Rasmussen, Ray Johns, Ed Buckendorf, Arley Hill, "Red" Moon, Tom Denney, "Brass" Davis and Harry Hill.

1931 Series Memorable
The most memorable series in National league history paired Santa Ana and Anaheim in '31. That was the year George Pace, then Anaheim's manager, started the present practice of gathering talent where he could find it, even if he had to invade sacred territory. He created a stink but also interest, and tremendous crowds came out to the games. Everybody wanted Anaheim licked but nobody thought it would happen when the series began before a \$1000 house.

Anaheim won the first game, 4-1, and the second, 5-2. The Stars took the third when Ed Daley hit a homer in the last of the ninth. That shattered Anaheim's 20-game winning streak. The hated Valencia came back in the fourth game, 3-1, took a three-to-one lead in the playoff. Then the impossible happened, Santa Ana braced.

Youthful Announcers Seek Old Joe's Job

By HENRY McLEMORE
(Copyright, 1935, by United Press)
BOSTON, Sept. 2.—The stories of Joe Humphrey's serious illness and his permanent retirement from sports-announcing has resulted in this bureau of logic and lucidity being besieged with letters from young gentlemen all over the country who are eager of step right into Joe's shoes, so to speak, and succeed him as the ten-goal noise-maker of the land.

Before me, with postmarks ranging from Tampa to Texas, Baton Rouge to Billings, are letters in which writers claim voices equal to a combination of Demosthenes, Big Ben, William Jennings Bryan, and a French 75. The applicants (and why they should apply to me is a mystery) spare no details. There is the Oklahoma who, on clear nights, may be heard two miles.

"Since childhood, and I am 27 now and in full health," he writes, "my voice has been something to listen to. I never heard it over the radio or loudspeaker, but folks who have listened to me yell over a telephone, which must be just like a radio, say I oughta be in New York."

A Georgian, who developed his lung-power "baying at the moon with my bound dogs," says fight announcer, "I heard 'nothing' yet until they hear me announce a champion."

Another hopeful, from Florida, says he not only has the voice but everything else, "including a Tuxedo for fancy fights."

Then there is the sophomore at Louisiana State university. He writes: "I am 21 years of age and am regarded as the best fight announcer west of the Hudson river. I'm not bulling you or am I conceited. I'm just telling you the truth. Everybody who has heard me and Mr. Humphrey agree, say our voices are identical. My voice is very high-pitched and has been heard three miles away. But that is not all of my announcing. I have the showmanship and wit, which you know is needed. I'm coming east with the L.S.U. football team when we play Manhattan and I'll announce for you in private. After that you're the judge. Tell Jimmy Johnston and Mike Jacobs that you have got a 'find.'"

ahead of the second-place New York Yankees, the fight in the senior circuit is so close that a mathematical expert would have a tough time figuring out all the possibilities as to how the teams will stand at the end of today's Labor Day double-header.

The Cards, in first place one game in front of the Giants and 1-2 ahead of the third place Cubs, have a twin bill today with Pittsburgh's fourth place Pirates. The Giants meet Philadelphia twice and Chicago has a twin-bill with Cincinnati.

The Cards held their lead yesterday as the Cubs scored the only victory turned in by a first division club. Chicago halted Pittsburgh's ten-game winning streak 3-2, to gain a game on both the Cards and Giants. The Cincinnati Reds halted the Cardinals 4-2 while the Philadelphia Phillies downed New York 6-1.

In the American league, the Yankees picked up half-a-game on the Tigers with a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. The Detroit-St. Louis game was rained out. Chicago's White Sox defeated Cleveland 9-6. The Washington Senators took a 14-inning, 2-1 game from the Boston Red Sox.

CAL. MATERIAL PLENTIFUL: SO ARE OBSTACLES

(This is the first of a series about Pacific Coast football teams—Sport editor's note.)

BERKELEY, Sept. 2.—The University of California's 1935 football machine today appeared increasingly as "the team to watch"—the mystery element and untested contender in Pacific Coast conference fall grid meetings.

If the Golden Bears develop into the threat their opponents say they will be, Coach Leonard B. (Stub) Allison will have surmounted the following obstacles:

Loss of 14 men from last year's regulars.

The Pacific Coast's toughest schedule.

A squad made up of "90 per cent green material."

Stronger opponents than last year.

Impenetrable gloom, which prevails at present.

"Nine-tenths of the team," Allison said, "probably will be off last year's frosh squad. They're inexperienced. And football in that respect is like business. You may be good now, or 10 years from now, but you were not so hot your first year."

Allison will review his turnout at California's initial practice session Sept. 14. While "Tiny" Thornhill, Stanford's mentor and others, tag the Bears and Washington as the conference's biggest threats, Allison anticipates a "bunch of starry-eyed boys," who were unbeaten as freshmen last year, but who will learn—Allison hopes, gently—that they no longer are playing against freshmen.

"I think we have the toughest schedule on the coast," he continued. "We play a game every Saturday for two months, beginning with Whittier and Cal. Allies Sept. 28."

Thereafter, the Bears, on successive Saturdays, meet St. Mary's, Oregon, Santa Clara, U. S. C., U. C. L. A., Washington, College of Pacific and close the season against Stanford Nov. 23 in the annual "Big Game."

"Jimmy" Phelan at Washington will give all the coast colleges a hard time, he predicted. "Both 'Clipper' Smith at Santa Clara

and 'Slip' Madigan at St. Mary's are well-fixed and packed with dynamite. We're anticipating more trouble from Mr. Stagg. We had a tough time beating Pacific last year by one point."

"U. C. L. A. should have the strongest squad in its history and S. C. probably will be back vastly stronger and fighting after last season's object lesson."

Cards Have Veteran Team
"Tiny" Thornhill has a team of veterans. This year should produce his best effort at Stanford. The boys have played together several seasons now and they're old heads. They'll be not only hard to stop, but hard to fool."

Swinging back to the problem at hand, Allison recalled that among those missing at California will be Arleigh Williams, captain and quarterback of the Bears last year. Williams is but one of a vanished backfield. Three ends, two tackles, two centers, two guards are gone. The graduates include Jones, Gill, Meek, Hay, Johnson, Boone, and Jensen, Christy, Calkins, Beady, Daniels, Reedy and Castle.

Allison has no idea, he said, of the men who will comprise his first string varsity. His policies forbid him from comment on whom he believes to be outstanding among the new recruits.

"Our material is good," he said. "Possibly another 'sophomore' team such as Stanford had two years ago. They were a good freshman team, but they weren't freshmen playing freshmen. This year, their opponents will be seasoned and plenty tough football teams."

"In fact," he concluded, "I think my best strategy is to do a lot of work and keep my mouth shut."

RUTH DRAWS \$1000 FOR ONE BALL GAME

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(UP)—Babe Ruth, who smacked out a two-bagger for the Minneapolis police team yesterday, came to Chicago today to smack a golf ball at the North Shore course.

The babe played five innings for the Minneapolis police and then switched to the opposing team, the St. Paul police, for three innings. He drew 14,000 fans to the game and was reported to have received \$1000.

He was fanned once by Pete Guzzy, Minneapolis pitcher, drew a base on balls from two opposing pitchers and flied out once.

SURE TO TRY HARD
Frank Shields will be a good bet to win the Men's national tennis singles at Forest Hills for, according to a rumor, his movie salary will be increased from \$350 to \$500 a week if he does.

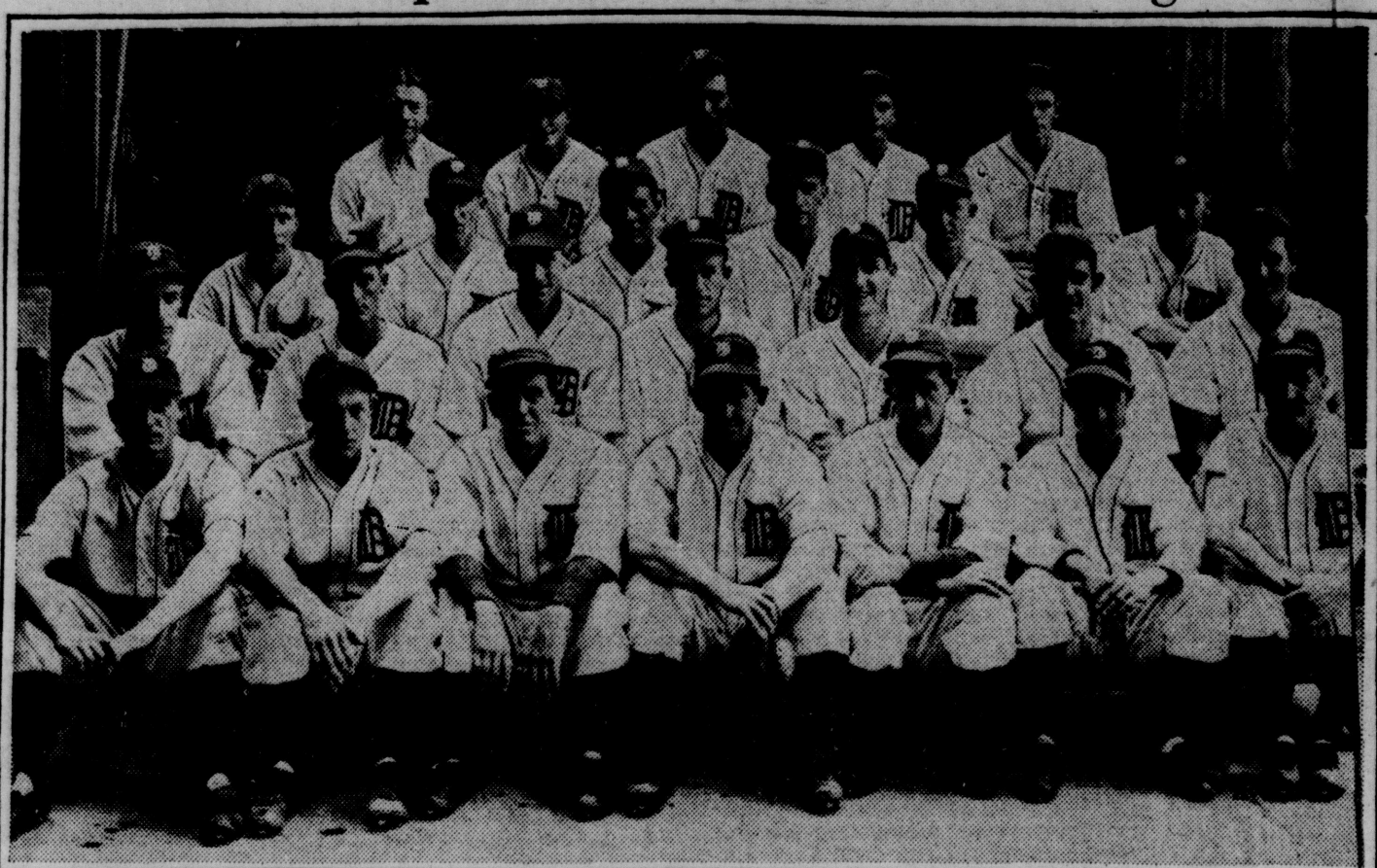
DOVE SEASON OPENS IN CAL. ON SEPT. 21

The season for hunting doves did not open today in Southern states as it has in previous years.

Federal regulations provide for a season that does not open until Sept. 21. These regulations, bureau explained, supersede state laws, although states may make additional restrictions.

States in which the mourning dove season opens Sept. 21 are Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Too Much Get Up and Go for Rivals in This Tiger Troop



Group pictures now are taken only of pennant-gathering baseball clubs, so the Detroit Tigers, well on their way to an American League flag, are photographed as in days gone by. Front row, left to right: Pete Fox, Jo-Jo White, Coach Cy Perle, Manager Mickey Cochrane, Coach Del Baker, Flea Clifton, and Goose Goslin. Second row, left to right: Charley Gehring, H. Shelley, Marvin Owen, Ray Hayworth, Schoolboy Rowe, Elden Auker, and Hank Greenberg. Third row, left to right: Heinie Schut, Vic Sorrell, Frank Reiber, Joe Sullivan, Alvin Crowder, and Gerald Walker. Rear row, left to right: Trainer Denny Carroll, Rogell, Elton Hogsett, Mascot Joe, and Tommy Bridger.

GAME IN TAFT NOV. 30 LOOMS FOR S. A. PREPS

Coincidental with the beginning of football practice at Santa Ana high school today, Coach W. W. (Bill) Foote began negotiations for an "inter-sectional" game in Taft November 30, the one open date on the Saint schedule.

Although the former Santa Ana high school leader expects Arizona to have another "representative team," Coach Oliver says the university's schedule is the toughest it ever has tackled and he would not hazard an opinion as to the outcome.

Along with its customary Border conference games, Arizona this year moves up in class to play Century, one of the Big Ten in U. S. football for the past two years,

and also will take on such powerful teams as Loyola in Los Angeles (October 18 at Gilmore stadium, Los Angeles), Whittier and Texas Tech.

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'Tex' Oliver Off For Arizona Grid Season

Anticipating the hardest season of football in his coaching career, G. A. "Tex" Oliver left his Lido Isle home today for Tucson and the University of Arizona where he'll launch practice for his Wildcats Sept. 10, issuing suits the previous day.

Although the former Santa Ana high school leader expects Arizona to have another "representative team," Coach Oliver says the university's schedule is the toughest it ever has tackled and he would not hazard an opinion as to the outcome.

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News Of Orange County Communities

Crowds Flock To Beach Cities Over Week End

FIESTA WILL COME TO END THIS EVENING

Large crowds swarmed the beaches of Orange county from Seal Beach to San Clemente for the three-day week end filled with festivities at all ports.

A swimming meet at Balboa Islands drew a record crowd Saturday afternoon, with entrants from various cities of the county. At Newport Beach a horse show pitching contest was held Sunday.

The Black Gold days celebration at Huntington Beach attracted crowds. Streets were filled with dancers at the grand ball Saturday night, and the amateur hour yesterday and parades today were witnessed by large numbers of people. The Huntington Beach celebration is scheduled to come to a close tonight at 7:30 o'clock with a public wedding.

Service stations, hotels, apartment houses, cafes and other business enterprises reported a rushing business starting early Saturday.

DR. DUNNING GIVES TALK ON 'OPTIMISM'

COSTA MESA, Sept. 2.—Dr. James Edwin Dunning, superintendent of the Methodist churches of the San Diego conference, gave the Labor Sunday sermon in the Community church. The theme of his talk was, "Jesus the Optimist."

"Jesus optimism was revealed, first of all, in the Lord's prayer, as taught to his disciples," Dr. Dunning said, "and also in a program that he outlined to his disciples in which human nature can be changed. It is significant in Christ's teachings by his many parables, too, that Christ had reference to the immediate present and not to an age somewhere in the future."

"Christ's optimism was also revealed in the principles of life that he laid down, in that he was but little interested in material things, putting foremost in all things the value of human worth."

Dr. Dunning preceded his message with the reading of the 1935 Labor Sunday message of the Federated council of the Churches of Christ of America and commenting on it. He also gave a short talk to the boys and girls, demonstrating with a collection of spoons.

The church choir presented a chorus of over 20 voices in the singing of several anthems chosen for the occasion. Mrs. Mary Bennett directed the singing. Mrs. Elmer Clark sang a soprano solo part and Mrs. Veda Thompson accompanied at the organ. The Rev. W. I. Lowe preached on the theme, "Foolishness and Power," at the evening services.

SANTA ANA GARDENS

SANTA ANA GARDENS, Sept. 2.—The Rev. and Mrs. Tom Sheffield have returned to Santa Ana after a year's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallain of Walling, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Dyer of Phoenix, Ariz., were recent visitors in the W. F. Collins home.

Fred McMurphy of West Orange was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dunkin and children visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McConnell in Olinde Sunday. Hubert McConnell returned with Donald for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Walker and family have returned home from a six weeks' vacation in the northern part of the state. Miss Murel Thornton accompanied them home for a week's vacation. Mrs. Frank Clarendon is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Poorman, in Anaheim.

Miss Loretta McCullah is at home after spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. F. McCullah of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Hazel Hughes and sons and Miss Velma Watson are home after spending a week in Huntington Beach.

Miss Pearl Harris of Willowbrook is visiting in the Alfred Rush home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rush and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Watson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Epperly, Miss Pearl Harris and Mrs. Hazel Hughes and sons were in Balboa recently.

Miss Grace Stone of Irvine spent the weekend with Miss Ruth Andersen.

Mrs. George Lerno of Los Alamitos visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cowsett, recently.

W. W. Lewis of Riverside was a recent visitor in the home of his mother, Mrs. C. O. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Davis and children returned home with him for a short visit.

James Vanderwolf of Death Valley is visiting his sister, Mrs. L. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Patterson and daughter, Jo Ann, and Harry Vanderwolf attended a potluck supper at Irvine park recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Melvin of Garden Grove and Mr. and Mrs. L. Patterson spent Sunday at Newport Beach.

House At State Park Ready Soon

DOHENY PARK, Sept. 2.—Construction work on the custodian's cottage being built on the state park beach here is partially completed. One-third of the brick has been laid, the foundation is up, a surrounding adobe wall is completed and the garage and outside latrine are almost finished, according to Edward Bartlett, foreman, who is in charge of the construction of the house and garage project.

All adobe bricks used in the buildings were made by CCC enrollees of San Clemente camp No. 1915. Plans for the cottage project were drawn by Architect Virgil Westbrook. A miniature model of the buildings, complete in every detail, made by Enrollee Isador Steinhart, is on display at the CCC exhibit at the San Diego fair.

12TH ANNIVERSARY OF COUPLE OBSERVED

COSTA MESA, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Eastman were surprised on their 12th wedding anniversary when over 20 young men and young women, members of the Community church Epworth league gathered at the Eastman home following church services Sunday night. A period of games and contests was followed by a fellowship hour, during which time refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Eastman are senior counselors of the league.

Present were the Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Lowe and daughter, Ardith; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erbe and Mrs. Eastman, A. M. Nelson, the Misses Margaret Robertson, Genevieve Clark, Doris McMurry, Laura Van De Walker, Ethel Gill, Mabel Phillips, Betty Dodge, Wanda Thompson, Doris Gibson, Christine Baird, Miriam Brown, Eleanor Brooks, Betty Lamberton, Thelma Allen, Betty Raymond, Cecyl McMillan and Marion Nelson, and Douglas Bowen, Bill Cooper, Henry Iley, Curt Dotson, Jack Dodge, Dick Owen and Chisholm Brown.

Tustin Class To Hold Park Picnic

TUSTIN, Sept. 2.—The Friendship Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will hold a picnic September 3 at Jack Fisher park, Santa Ana. A potluck dinner at 6:30 o'clock will be followed by a social evening.

All members and friends who attend are asked to bring a covered dish, their own table service and steaks. Dessert will be provided by the committee in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Frank H. Greenwood is president of the class.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 2.—Mrs. C. J. Clark has departed on a trip to Minneapolis, Minn., and Milwaukee, Wis., where she will visit relatives.

Fred Coats is home from the CCC camp at Vista Grand for a week.

Miss Dorothy Mae Knapp accompanied her cousin, Miss Margaret Dorr, who is in training at the county hospital, to her home in Glendale over the week end.

Mrs. T. E. Flannigan and daughter, Geraldine, who were enroute to their home in Oakland after having spent several weeks in San Diego, visited Saturday with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crosby had a Sunday dinner guests, the former's niece, Miss Marion Magnusson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Benton visited recently with the latter's mother, Mrs. Julia Belote, at Buena Park.

Mrs. Maggie Mae Reed and daughters, the Misses Mary Margaret and Betty Jean, are spending 10 days at Camp Angelus in the San Bernardino mountains.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Benton were the former's niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Osborn, of Buena Park, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Belote and family, of South Pasadena.

Mrs. Hattie Clark has been to a hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wiley arrived recently from Jennings, Kan., and are located near the corner of Garden Grove and Century boulevards until their place just south of the tracks on Verano road is vacated. Mrs. Wiley will be remembered as Miss Jessie Dungan.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Van der Linde were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hemphill, of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Platt, of Anaheim.

J. L. Coats arrived Tuesday from Bakersfield and was accompanied on the return trip by his family.

The Misses Jennie Hedstrom, Frances Hammontree, Gladys and Esther Cookersham and Clyde Henry and Archie Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt were among those attending on Sunday the B. Y. P. U. summer encampment at Idyllwild. Miss Betty Lehnardt and Earl Henry, who had been there for the week, returned home with them.

A group of relatives gathered Tuesday for a quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Albert Schneider, Huntington avenue. The hostess served luncheon under the trees.

The following attended the Associated Chamber of Commerce meeting at Huntington Beach Tuesday evening: H. E. Yockey, Charles Lake, J. W. Crill and J. A. Knapp.

IMPROVEMENTS TO ROAD TOLD AT GATHERING

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 2.—Improvements have been made along nearly every mile of the Imperial highway since the Imperial Highway association was organized some five years ago at Brea with the purpose in view of providing a straight ocean to desert road from El Segundo to Imperial valley, a distance of about 215 miles. It was reported at the regular association meeting at Hawthorne Saturday night. It was stated that a strip through Yorba Linda is being surveyed. With the opening of work on this strip but one half-mile strip, from Norwalk State hospital to the Orange county line, remains unimproved according to reports.

P. J. Ton, of Yorba Linda, presided in place of Le Roy Lyon, president, who is in Washington. D. C. George Kellogg, of Yorba Linda, is secretary of the association.

Detailed reports showed that plans are underway for tunneling under the Pacific Electric tracks at Valencia avenue for the Imperial highway. This is west of Yorba Linda.

Loren Howe and W. A. Shoemaker reported on Los Angeles county work. W. H. Saxman, of Murietta, reported that shoulders along the route near Elsinore have been oiled and improvements made in DeLuz canyon. Kellogg reported on improvements in San Diego and Imperial counties, including work under way from Mead Valley to Laguna mountains by CCC workers, and the proposed work by CCC workers to be started, when cooler weather comes, between Warner Hot Springs and Highway No. 80.

Mayor H. H. Finck, of Hawthorne, and J. L. Dawes, secretary of the Hawthorne Chamber of commerce, brought addresses of welcome. J. M. Paige, of Pomona, responded.

The September meeting is to be arranged by the secretary, George Kellogg, and announced later.

OCEANVIEW, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Peterson have returned from a vacation trip. Mr. Peterson bagging a deer while away.

Observing the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. Claus Cousyn attended a play in Santa Ana Sunday evening.

J. R. Williams and M. Daniels drove to Pomona Monday, bringing back a load of peaches.

Sunday visitors in the Lee Sowers home included Mr. and Mrs. Hanline, her mother, Mrs. Hathaway, and brother, James and a party of their friends.

Mrs. Kimball D. Baker of Long Beach, spent Monday with Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Baker.

Paul Young, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Baker, who has spent the past two months with them, leaves soon to return to his home at Oakland to re-enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rawley and family attended the Tournament of Lights Saturday evening.

Mrs. Southern, sister-in-law of Dick Southern, who accompanied the family here from Montana some weeks ago when they came home from their vacation, leaves Sunday for San Francisco.

The Misses Ida and Laura Hosack, who since coming to California from Kansas last year, have resided with their brother and sister, Merton Hosack and Miss Margaret Hosack, are now locating in their own home adjoining the Merton Hosack home. The house has been completely remodeled and modernized.

The fourth birthday anniversary of Iren Cousyn, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Cousyn, was celebrated with a party at the family home on Huntington Beach boulevard Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Cousyn invited a group of her small daughter's playmates for the occasion. Games entertained and there were refreshments of birthday cake and jello. Attending the party besides the honoree, Iren, were Dona Southern, Percy Anderson, Betty Miller, Jackie Dutton, Raymond Dalen, Norma and Corinne Bees, Warren DeLaVergne.

to the following: Mrs. E. Schneider, Mrs. E. R. Schneider and son, Donovan, Mrs. Arthur Schnitzer and daughters, Joy and Fern and son, Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Solter and two daughters, accompanied by relatives from San Diego, are expected home soon from a three weeks motor trip to Washington and Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen have as their guests, the latter's cousin, Mrs. Al. George, and three children, of Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cole with their niece, Miss Sue Wilson, of Encinitas, have been spending several days at the San Diego fair.

The following attended the Associated Chamber of Commerce meeting at Huntington Beach Tuesday evening: H. E. Yockey, Charles Lake, J. W. Crill and J. A. Knapp.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Bland, of Long Beach, have purchased Jimmie Gould's residence at Whipple Lane and Oak street. The home formerly was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whipple.

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Big Swordfish Is Hooked Off Balboa

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 2.—A broadbill swordfish, tipping the scales at 263 pounds, the largest fish of any kind to be brought into Newport Harbor this season, was brought into the Balboa Yacht basin Saturday by Wayne Ball, of Downey. The tail fins of the fish measured 47 inches over all, it was stated.

Mr. Ball, his son, Cramer, 16, and a friend, R. Nelson, were fishing directly opposite Balboa in the ocean several miles out in Mr. Ball's power boat, "Nana," when the strike was made. The fish was subdued in less than an hour.

Over 15 marlin swordfish have been caught by fishermen out of this harbor during the season, ranging in size from 150 pounds to almost 300 pounds.

BEACH MAN WINS FIRST PLACE IN HORSESHOE MEET

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 2.—Contestants from Los Angeles, Culver City, South Park, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Newport Beach, Redondo and Whittier participated in a horseshoe pitching tournament at the W. T. O'Howell courts Sunday. Eliminations began at 8 o'clock and continued until but four two-man teams were left, after which 56 walking games of 50 points each were played. J. H. Donohue, member of the Long Beach club, won first place and \$25 in cash, playing seven games and winning all of them. Over 75 per cent of Donohue's pitches were ringers.

Ora Wilkinson, member of the Whittier club, won second place and the prize of \$17.50; L. M. Dean of the Culver City club, won third and \$10; Derrill Husted of the Exposition club, won fourth and \$7.50; Leonard Jefferson of the Santa Ana club, won fifth and \$5; Bob Andrus of the Long Beach club, won sixth and \$3.50; W. E. Sutton of the Culver City club, won seventh and \$3; and Bill Crick of the South Park club, won eighth and \$2.50. The prize money was donated by Newport Beach Balboa business men and the Newport Harbor Chamber of commerce.

Harry Dolan of Redondo Beach, member of the South Park club and W. T. O'Howell, member of the local club and manager of the O'Howell courts, were in charge of arrangements.

Announcement was made that plans have been completed for four outstanding teams of Southern California to play a tournament on the Orange City horseshoe courts Friday evening, September 13. This play is one of a series of such tournaments to decide on a Southern California team to challenge teams from San Francisco and surrounding towns to play there this fall.

LAGUNA BEACH

Randall H. White, of Riverside, has purchased the house and lot at the northwest corner of Holly and Monterey street from Josephine Hills.

Capt. Ed Hobart of the Laguna Beach Life guards has awarded senior life-saving certificates to Ernest Kerr, Joe Roberts, Roy Seaman and Tom Knight, the recipients having completed prescribed courses.

Mrs. Vonna Cwings Webb, past president of the Woman's club, is entertaining as house guests, Miss Margaret Quirk and the latter's mother, both of Marshfield, Ore.

Mrs. Arthur Van Hagen, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary S. Begole, and grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, at Oak and Gleneyre. She is returning east September 18 to deliver a series of lectures in New York, Washington and other points on the Atlantic seaboard.

Included among week-end visitors at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Caldwell was Dr. C. A. Reed, formerly president of the International college, at Smyrna, Turkey.

M. Schatzel, an artist, recently returned from a long stay on the Continent, is registered at Hotel Laguna.

Miss Eva Stevens and sister, Mrs. John W. Barnes, former visitors in the art colony, have sold their home in Keokuk, Ia., and are returning here with a view of making Laguna their future home.

Major A. H. Seabury, U. S. Army, until recently stationed in the Philippines, has leased for two months the home of Mrs. Ona Sortwell on Johnson street. Following the expiration of his leave of absence, Major Seabury will report for duty at Monterey.

Clarence Watkins, for some time connected with the administration staff of Emerald bay, has been appointed superintendent of maintenance.

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MISS HARRIS, W. SCHLEICHER WED AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 2.—Attended by numerous relatives as well as a large number of friends was the wedding Saturday night at picturesque St. Mary's Episcopal church of Miss Stella Harris, daughter of William J. Harris, and William Paul Schleicher. The Rev. John Atwell, rector of the Episcopal church at San Gabriel, officiated at the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, vicar of the local parish.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ida Harris, maid of honor, and Mrs. Evangeline Huntley Smith, of Glendale, matron of honor. Little Miss Marlene Glomstadt, was the flower girl. Albert Schleicher assisted his brother as best man, and Clyde Mackey and John Schleicher acted as ushers.

The ceremony was preceded by organ selections played by Daniel Grant, followed by solos sung by Mrs. Raymond Mayer, of Inglewood. The bride was given away by her father.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's father, 1701 Glenneyre street, with Miss Ida Harris acting as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Theodore Harris, of Hollywood; Miss Rosemary Sheahan and Miss Mary Williams.

Among the guests at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lloyd of Hollywood; Dr. Harry Higby and Miss Helen Higby, of Eagle Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Winslow and son, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Marie Rick more, Mrs. Carrie Grant, Mr. and Mrs. John Schleicher, Mrs. Lydia Glomstadt, of Laguna; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Aldrich, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Marie Rick and Miss Evelyn Rick, of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris, Clifford Harris, James Clear, Mrs. Mary C. Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Jennings, the Misses Edith and Marjorie MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Valente, Mr. and Mrs. John Marnier, all of Laguna.

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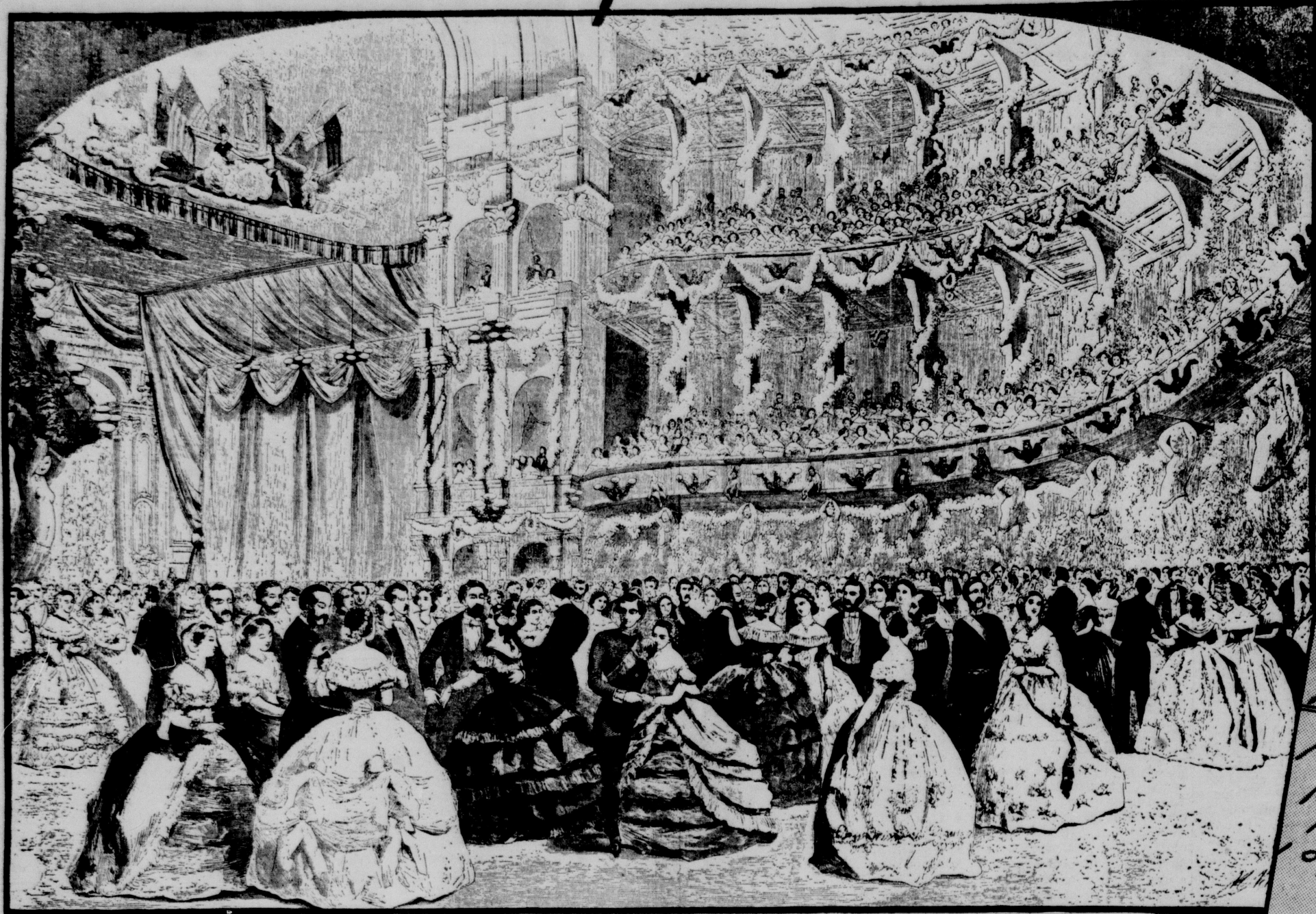
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Who GETS the \$1,000,000 FORTUNE HOARDED by the BELLE of the 60's?



The great ball of 1860, at which Mrs. Ida Wood danced with the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII. The affair was held in the old New York Academy of Music, and this sketch is reproduced from an 1860 issue of Harper's Weekly.

Whether the eccentric Mrs. Ida Wood was daughter to a New Orleans aristocrat or a poor Irish peddler, her squalid room yielded amazing riches—so "heirs" by the hundred now are lining up for a legal battle



Inconsolable at first when her hoarded cash was taken from her, Mrs. Wood was happy when they showed her a bank book in which the deposit of her funds was recorded.

WHO was Mrs. Ida E. Wood—the aristocratic daughter of a New Orleans judge, or the shrewd offspring of an immigrant peddler?

Was she really Ida E. Mayfield, as she claimed, or just plain Ellen Walsh, as some records indicate, when she captivated and married the wealthy New York publisher, Benjamin Wood?

Upon the answer to these questions hinges the inheritance of a \$1,000,000 estate which the amazing old woman hoarded during the last 24 years of her life, while she lived like a hermit in sordid poverty.

Several hundred would-be heirs from all parts of the country, from Dublin and from London are now engaged in frenzied efforts to locate legal proof of her identity, so that they may secure the fortune she cherished so fanatically.

To surrogate's court, New York City, this fall, will come the battalion of claimants, armed with yellowed documents, faded records and quaint tinctures. Surrogate James A. Foley will preside at the hearing, which promises to be even more interesting than the celebrated Wendel case.

According to the latest available reports, 312 men and women have filed notice of participation in the bitter contest over the money which the one-time beauty loved more than anything else in the world. They will be actors in the last scene of a fantastic, real-life drama which started nearly a century ago.

Four separate and distinct groups loom largest on the horizon: Hugh and Michael Kennedy of Dublin and their cousin, Catherine, who claim to be second cousins of Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Catherine Sheehan, Eugene F. and Thomas Francis O'Donnell of Salem, Mass., who also say they are her second cousins.

Otis F. Wood and three brothers of New York, who are nephews, sons of Benjamin Wood's brother, Fernando.

Mrs. Blanche Wood Shields and relatives of Red Bank, N. J., who claim to be step-grandchildren by Benjamin Wood's former marriage.

In addition, there are Mayfield, Walsh, Welsh and Wood descendants from New York, San Francisco, Fort Worth, New Orleans and other cities—too numerous and varied for detailed mention.

ALL groups agree that if blood relationship can be shown, the Wood relatives will retire gracefully—although when the aged recluse died at the Herald Square Hotel, March 12, 1932, they were most prominent in the conflict. Says Otis Wood, kindly antiquarian and enquirer who discovered his aunt, half-

ed in her self-enforced hermitage: "Personally, no matter what the outcome is, I'm satisfied with my part in the proceedings. I know that Mrs. Wood was happier, in the last months of her life, than she had been for years. I also know that, as committee in charge of her affairs, I handled the money to

the best of my ability."

The heart of the mystery is the identity of Mrs. Wood.

She was known as Ida E. Mayfield when she married. Her sister went under the name of Mary Mayfield. Her father, she told everyone, was Judge Henry Mayfield of New



When the woman who was to become an eccentric old miser was still young and charming—an old photo showing Mrs. Ida Wood and her daughter, Emma.

Orleans. Yet words she muttered in the semi-delirium of her dying days, and scraps of paper they found amid the diamond necklace and gold-backed bills, indicate otherwise.

She was really Ellen Walsh (or Welsh) of Oldham, Lancashire, Eng., believe Edward T. Corcoran, New York attorney representing the Dublin claimants, and Joseph C. Walsh of the firm of O'Brien, Boardman, Conboy, Nemhard and Early.

Corcoran, at one stage of the long-drawn-out legal proceedings which will culminate in the "kinship" hearing, filed an affidavit by Mrs. Margaret Kilkenny, hotel chambermaid. Mrs. Kilkenny says the old woman told her she had adopted the name of Mayfield after her father left for San Francisco, a few years before his death.

Walsh says, "Why she changed her name we do not know, except that she may have been an actress at one time. Ida Mayfield was a prettier name than Ellen Walsh. Also, she came to New York at the time of the 'Know Nothing' fury, and the Irish were extremely unpopular."

This is the story of Mrs. Ida Wood's origin as he tells it in "The Recorder," bulletin of the American Irish Historical Society:

SHE was born Ellen Walsh in Oldham, in 1838. Her parents were Thomas Walsh and Ann Crawford. With Ellen and a sister Mary, who died in 1931, they came to America (Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

ca shortly after 1840, settling in Massachusetts. They were definitely in Malden from 1853 to 1865, he says. The father, far from being a southern aristocrat, was a "trader," who sold bolts of cloth from his wagon to farmers and others.

Ellen, who was a beauty, went to New York when she was 18, to make her way. She married Benjamin Wood, one-time congressman, gambler, publisher of the old New York "Daily News," and brother of Mayor Fernando Wood. Walsh thinks she married him first in Philadelphia, later in New York.

At any rate, her name appears as Ida Ellen Walsh Mayfield on the certificate recorded at the Paulist Church, New York, and dated October, 1867. The report to the chancery describes her as Ida Ellen Walsh.

Benjamin Wood died in 1900. His widow, who had been feted by society and danced with the Prince of Wales, tried to run his newspaper. Then she sold it to the late Frank Munsey for \$340,000—cash. Cash became a mania with her. Poor in youth, she worshipped money.

"She didn't keep anything that she couldn't bite," said one attorney.

AFTER the bank panic of 1907, the incredible woman disappeared—vanished like a pebble in a whirlpool.

No one could find her. Emma Wood, her daughter, died and was buried. Then Mary, her sister, died and Mrs. Wood called in an undertaker at midnight. Frightened, he encountered a disheveled old crone with matted white hair and talon-like fingers, in a dimly-lighted, unbelievably dirty hotel room. He insisted on "references," and she named ex-Judge Morgan O'Brien and her nephew, Otis Wood.

Thus was she "discovered," in the heart of bustling New York, only a few blocks from Wood's office. She was 92, nearly blind, weighing only 70 pounds. Her legs were swollen from malnutrition. She wore a voluminous gown, style of the '90's.

"I'll wager," says Wood, now, "that she hadn't had a bath for 20 years. She was starving. She'd been living on a few slices of bread, rancid butter and canned milk."

Indomitable, the spirited hermit would not allow hotel employees to clean her rooms, for a fortune was secreted there. But after her discovery, everything changed. She was given a

sedative and the search of her apartment began. Two opposing factions of Wood relatives were present—the nephews, represented by Otis, and the "step-grandchildren," who said Benjamin had been the husband of their grandmother, Catherine Davison.

In loose rolls of bills, they found \$224,602. Two days later, in a paper bag suspended from a cord around her waist, the searchers found \$500,000. Wood, declared legal guardian after the courts judged her incompetent, calmly deposited the money in the Harriman National Bank. It was afterward withdrawn and invested.

AMID the debris of the filthy rooms, they unearthed diamonds, rubies and other gems of great value. A detective, poking around, picked up a diamond necklace, later appraised at between \$50,000 and \$100,000. "I thought at first it was a 10-cent store product," Wood comments.

Mrs. Wood had stored 48 trunks in warehouses. These, opened, proved to hold rich satins, silks and laces—gowns she wore when as a dark-haired, doll-like girl she reigned as a society queen. Tucked away was the beautiful cherry velvet evening gown that graced her slender form when she danced with the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII.

The old woman did not take kindly to the invasion of her privacy. She shrieked defiance at the well-meaning relatives. They moved her to other quarters, installed nurses, private detectives and a physician. She was immensely disturbed when she learned that her precious bills had been taken away.

"But I showed her the bank book and then she was happy," the nephew declares. "She was happier, I think, than she had been in years. She was no longer on guard, no longer defending her hoard against strangers. I gave her a \$5 bill to play with, and she was contented, like a child with a new toy."

She died, strangely, without much thought of the money that had been her sole obsession for so many years. She was old, worn out and tired.

"When I go, that is the end of the world for me," she told Wood in a moment of lucidity. "I care nothing about my fortune. It means nothing, any more."

They held funeral services for her at St. Francis of Assisi church, where she had occasionally worshipped. The two groups of relatives accompanied the body to Calvary cemetery, Long Island City. She was buried next to her husband, daughter and sister. Only a handful of mourners attended the ceremonies.

Then began the fierce battle which still continues. The Mayfield-Walsh question sprang up. The list of "heirs" grew and grew.

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 1935

PAGES NINE TO FOURTEEN

**GHOSTS OF STORIES WHICH
HAVE NEVER BEEN WRITTEN
RETURN TO HAUNT REPORTER**

By MARAH ADAMS

When the clattering fingers of the last typewriter are stilled, when the last reporter has straggled back to the newsroom and gone again, when the shadows of darkness creep out of the corners—then it is that the ghosts of the stories that have never been written, glide in with the shadows to plannatively wonder why they have never been written.

There are stories—undoubtedly true—on which an accurate enough check cannot be made, there are stories off of the regular beats, which come to the ears of the newsgatherers too late to be classified as news and there are the feature stories. These are the stories someone always has intended to write—in time sandwiched in between routine work—and which can never be written because some circumstance, death usually, steps in and the story is relegated to the Port of Unwritten Tales.

He Killed a Friend
One of the unwritten stories and perhaps the most spectacular, was that of a young man who, a few years ago, followed the Salvation Army band from the street into the Army hall. It was Christmas time and the Christmas songs must have awakened in the young man's heart memories which softened the bitterness of the present, bringing a great desire to do right.

Those joining reverently in the service were startled to see the young man leave his seat, stumble to the platform, where in a rush of words he unburdened his soul and told how he had killed a companion during a fight, had been placed in prison from which he had escaped and that now he wanted to return to that prison to take the punishment meted out to him.

Tender hands helped him to his feet and he was sent alone on the train back to take his medicine. A letter from the warden to the Army captain confirmed the fact that he had made his intention good and that he voluntarily had returned.

Unsung Hero
Then there was the man who died a hero's death in this city and only a few of his closest friends knew it. He was a barber. His children were very young and with his young wife he had found happiness and contentment. A doctor told him, at a time when he became slightly ill, that unless he stopped work at once his days were very limited. Indeed, Rest might prolong his life—for years, perhaps.

The young barber had life insurance but no means to pay his premiums, if he stopped working. So he took his choice and every day he stood, behind his chair, knowing that death stood at his elbow as he calmly went about his work. One day he crumpled up in a heap beside his chair. His family was provided for—not even knowing what he had done.

Unfinished Romance
A story which nearly materialized in the news columns last week, was that of a woman worker in an industrial concern, who had had a four years' correspondence with a man in the northern part of the state and the two became engaged with Uncle Sam's mail carriers acting as unsuspecting Cupids in bringing about the romance. Last week the man was to arrive via the Greyhound stages and the woman told her fellow workers that she was to meet him at the station wearing a certain colored dress so he would know her.

Her fellow workers immediately conspired to make it difficult for the man to recognize his sweetheart and a number of the group gaily donned frocks of the same color and went to meet the bus. Alas for plans made by women as well as those made by men—the suitor changed his mind and drove his own car, called for his sweetheart at her home, and the plotter were left to wonder what had

**ELKS OFFICERS
TAKE PART IN
RITUAL EVENT**

Officers of Santa Ana P. P. O. Elks lodge No. 794 were making exacting preparations today for the one event of the year at which they are pointing—the big ritualistic contest to be held at San Bernardino next Sunday afternoon.

The Elks officers are interested more than usual in the contest this year, for they are determined to come away with first place in the district contest Sunday so that the ritualistic team, comprised of the officers, may enter the state and perhaps the national contests.

Last year the local team lost first place by nine-tenths of 1000 points. One of the officers, it was reported, said "to" instead of "of," and this was enough to lose for them first place. This year the officers are determined to have nothing like that happen.

The contest in San Bernardino Sunday afternoon will be a Southern California event. The lodge that wins this contest will compete at the state meet on September 25 and the winner of the state contest will compete at Grand Lodge next year.

Officers of the local Elks club who form the ritualistic team are Don Jerome, exalted ruler; E. L. "Monty" Motry, leading knight; Harold Brown, loyal knight; Wallace Garvin, lecturing knight; Claude McDowell, esquire; Ben Osterman, inner guard.

become of the two lovers who actually were well on their way to San Diego. The end of this story, no doubt, will appear some day in the society columns with all of these interesting details omitted.

Indian Scout
For many years a most interesting man lived in Orange. He was George L. Berger, of South Grand street. He passed away last year in Nebraska where he had gone to an annual visit and pow-wow held each year near Trenton, Neb. Berger usually was one of the speakers on these occasions. He was the last of Nebraska's Indian scouts, employed in the Sioux wars of 1867. He knew Kit Carson and Buffalo Bill and he knew enough tales to make several books.

Berger always intended to help some one write a history of his interesting life when he returned from one of his annual visits to Nebraska but he was suddenly taken ill last November and the story will never be written. He was buried in his beloved state. Berger saw plenty of warfare among the Indians and in August 1873 saw the Plume Creek massacre near Trenton where 800 Sioux warriors under Sitting Bull swept down on a band of Pawnee hunters who were carrying 1000 pounds of buffalo meat on 350 ponies. Nearly all of the Pawnees were exterminated. Berger knew Bess Street Aldrich and both he and the late Mrs. Berger gave her a number of details of pioneer life in Nebraska when she wrote, "A Lantern in Her Hand."

LABOR DAY PARADE REVIEWED**WORKING MAN IS TWO BILLION
DOLLARS A YEAR BETTER OFF
THAN IN 1933, FLYNN STATES**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Stirring years, these have been, in the history of labor... Eventful years, with great new forces at work, moulding the future of the working man... Just what is the present status of labor—how will its gains and losses stand on this Labor Day, 1935?... Here John T. Flynn succinctly answers these questions in the third and last article of a series, "Labor Day Parade," written exclusively for The Register.)

By JOHN T. FLYNN

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NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Can we make up a profit and loss account for labor on its business these last few years? What have been the gains? What the losses? Where is labor heading? What is going to happen to it?

At least some gains are obvious:
1. **Membership in 1932 was 2,000,000. Dues-paying members in 1935 were 2,608,000. Total membership, including non-dues-paying members, 5,608,000. The total armies of organized labor: Federation, 5,608,000; outside federation, 2,000,000; company unions, 2,500,000. Grand total, 10,108,000. Still only about one-fourth of all labor, but a great deal.**

2. **The income of workers increased perhaps \$2,000,000,000 over 1933. This is due to no legislation, of course, or so-called reforms. It is due to government spending. For the government has passed out that much in cash payments.**
3. **Labor is alive, vibrant with new energy, after fifteen years of flabbiness. Its issues are being clarified. It has learned much, changed its views greatly.**

Legislative Gains

What of its legislative gains?
1. It had forced the LaGuardia-Norris yellow dog contract law on the statute books before Roosevelt was elected.

2. It has forced enactment of the Wagner Labor Disputes act. This act gives labor right of self-organization and collective bargaining through its own agents. Under NRA this right was contingent on the existence of a code. Now it is put into the law. Certain unfair labor acts are declared unlawful. Employers cannot set up, finance, dominate, or encourage company unions. They cannot discriminate against employees for joining unions, cannot encourage or discourage them to join any union, cannot fire them for making complaints to labor boards. Employers must deal with a single labor agency determined by majority representation and cannot split labor into numerous groups by the so-called proportional representation plan. Secret ballots, summoning witnesses, etc., are all provided for and a Labor Relations board is set up to administer the act. Employers have practically announced that they will ignore the act and fight it in the courts as unconstitutional.

3. The National Security act is considered a victory for organized labor. It provides for old age pensions, unemployment insurance, benefit payments for the blind, cripples, children, maternity cases, health and other activities.

26,800,000 to Benefit
The government says it will cover 26,800,000 ultimate beneficiaries and that there are 2,500,000 ready to receive its fruits when effective. But no one will collect anything under it until 1942—seven years from now.

OLD AGE—Employees will be taxed 1/2 per cent on pay-rolls, the amount increasing yearly after 1939 until it is 3 per cent. Employers too will be similarly taxed until they pay 3 per cent—6 per cent tax on pay-rolls in all. The government will pay \$15, but all payments are contingent on states passing proper laws. About 33 states have done this so far.

UNEMPLOYMENT—The act provides for unemployment insurance. This will be built up out of contributions by employers and employees.

Now for the losses. (1) The Supreme Court declared the Railway Compulsory Retirement act and its pension unconstitutional. Labor induced congress in its closing hours to re-enact this law to get around the supreme court's objection, but it must still face another court test.
(2) The supreme court declared the NRA unconstitutional. This was a serious blow to labor. Loss of NRA itself was in reality no loss to labor, rather a gain. But the ground on which the decision partly rested was serious. The court held that Congress could not make laws regulating industry unless it was part of interstate commerce, but it made such a narrow definition of interstate commerce that one wonders if the federal government can reach any of these great labor and industrial problems by any means. Will the security act stand up? All this seems to mean

that labor will be driven to make a militant stand for an amendment to the constitution to arm the national government to reach its labor problems.

Glimpse of the Future

Where is labor going? Its course may be fairly surmised.
1. The federation, while Mr. Green dominates it, seems bent on reviving the NRA one way or another. Primarily it is interested in those features which aid labor. But Mr. Green seems to feel that these cannot be obtained unless capital is given the right to regulate trade practices, which means price and production control. Hence the federation has put itself behind three important bills—the Guffey bill, the Walsh bill and the O'Mahoney bill.

The Guffey bill is a plan to revive the NRA in the coal industry. It will remake codes, give employers the right in defined districts to fix prices and production, compel by taxes all employers to join the codes, give labor collective bargaining and labor boards to enforce it. If this succeeds the textile industry is ready to ask the same dose and others will follow.

The Walsh bill is an attempt to impose NRA labor standards on all contractors seeking government business.

The O'Mahoney bill is the most ambitious. It is a plan to provide for federal licensing of corporations engaged in interstate commerce. No license will be issued to any corporation which does not agree to comply with most of those requirements which were imposed by NRA, including trade practices. This bill would doubtless be a major issue at the next session of congress.

Critics of these bills say they are the entering wedge for introducing the Italian system of the corporative state, which is the heart of Italian fascism. What will happen to labor? One can only guess. Forces more powerful than intentions of any leaders are shaping its destiny.

A Spirit of Change
There can be no doubt there is a potent ferment both inside and outside the federation. Wherever this shows its head there are alarmists to rise and cry "Communism!" It is certainly left wing. But left of what? What is left? It is a broad avenue which includes such widely separated mortals as the moderate liberal Democratic Senator Robert Wagner and the radical William B. Foster.

These left-wing labor malcontents are numerous. They include the well organized Amalgamated Garment Workers and the International Ladies Garment Workers, always labeled "left." There is the Unity League with a number of affiliated unions, some of which comprise many socialists. There are the Anthracite Miners, opposed to John L. Lewis' rule, but hardly more left than any other union. There are the fur unions which do have a number of communists in them. There are the farm workers' unions in the far west which were criticized as agents of Moscow in the Imperial

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**PURE SEED USE
URGED BY FARM
ADVISOR AIDE**

The use of seed pure as to variety will increase the value of the crop, William M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, said today. Its value will be increased on account of the increased yield of the crop to the acre, if it is a variety that has been proven, and it should find a more ready market where its merits have been definitely determined, he added.

"It will be a more uniform product than the average field run seed," he said. "Such seed must be free from noxious weeds and reasonably free from the important seed borne diseases."

"The California Seed Plan has been very carefully worked out so that only seed which has measured up to the high standards can be sold as 'Calapproved' seed and only seed which does pass all inspections has a right to the seal and label."

"Every farmer will have an opportunity to buy such seed if he will take the time to get in touch with growers handling such seed. Not every variety can be had because some are not considered desirable for planting, but most of the important grain varieties and some of the leading bean varieties can be purchased," he said.

Josef Hofmann, famous violinist, wrote an original mazurka when five years of age.

Farmer Tenant's Union in the South—sharecroppers.

Disaffected Group
Inside the federation are large disaffected groups like the steel workers' rank and file. They held a convention in Pittsburgh in February—78 out of 122 steel unions said to be represented. President Tighe called them communists and expelled about 30 locals. They insist Tighe has 150,000 members enrolled but only 7000 dues-paying members and that the steel union could have them all if it had an aggressive leadership. Similar groups are to be found in many unions.

Out of all this emerges this fact. With a few minor exceptions, these leaders and their unions are not in any sense communists. The last thing they are dreaming about is a change of government in America. Their objectives are hardly different from the federations. They merely want a different approach, a more vigorous leadership. They think the labor leaders are old, too well satisfied with life as it is; that the world has turned a corner, but the leaders are drifting on unaware of it. They want labor organized on new lines.

**ORGANIZATION OF LABOR UNION
COUNCIL IN ORANGE COUNTY IS
RECALLED TODAY IN YEAR BOOK**

Organization of the Orange County Central Labor Union Council was recalled today on Labor Day in an article which appears in the year book issued by the council. The article, which follows, traces the history of the organization and tells of the aims and ambitions of the labor group:

"The Orange County Central Labor Union came into existence and received a charter from the American Federation of Labor on May 1, 1920, F. W. Bagnall, Ray C. Parker, T. L. Gossard, S. M. Babcock, Charles C. Kinsler, C. F. Arkland and C. M. Harper being the organizers and charter members."

"The first headquarters of the Central Labor Union was in Anaheim, in which city they remained until just recently when by vote of the organization they were moved to Santa Ana, where they are now located. Starting with but a mere handful of members the Central Union has grown until now there are over twenty locals of different crafts represented on its roster."

"The Central Labor Union has developed into and occupies a place of honor in the county, through endeavors of men of honor and integrity who have handled the various offices in the organization."

Composed of Delegates
"The Central Labor Body composed of delegates from the various affiliated unions in the county, meets the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month to discuss and confer upon questions pertaining to labor submitted to it for final action. It is the direct representative of the American Federation of Labor in the county. Its decisions being reached after a thorough and unbiased investigation of the subject submitted in the same manner and with the same careful thoroughness that the American Federation of Labor would from its headquarters in Washington, D. C."

"Today it is managed in the same careful and unbiased manner under the guiding hand of J. A. Trendle, as President; F. J. Lincoln, Vice-President; R. M. Conkey, Secretary; A. H. Bauer, Treasurer. Those who have been in the harness for years realize that much of the success of any organization depends upon the integrity and efficiency of its officers. Such is the case with the Central union, the officers all being wheel horses who have been the real working element and through their efforts have installed confidence to those less operative."

Works for Union
"For years Mr. Trendle, the president, has worked for the upbuilding of true Unionism in the county with such success that he is one whose opinion is solicited and concurred in on many important matters. Fair, unbiased, working to the end that Unionism can be recognized in all working conditions by an understanding between employer and employee. Trendle is recognized by all to be always on the lookout for harmony in the labor ranks."

"The officers and members of the Central Labor Union solicit your presence at their meeting. Let's get acquainted. We have no secrets. Then again, perhaps you would enjoy a session with us."

Dances Mixed, Bank Suffers
FOREST, O. (UP)—The First National Bank practically suspended business for a day because Miss Gail Kurtz, assistant cashier, got her dates mixed. She thought Tuesday was Saturday and set the time lock on the bank vault so it didn't open until Thursday.

Women will be admitted free, it was announced.

**OFFICERS MEET
IN SEAL BEACH
ON WEDNESDAY**

The September meeting of the Orange County Peace Officers' association will be held at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday, September 4, at the Seal Beach city hall, it was announced today.

Chief of Police Lee Howard of the Seal Beach police will act as host. Variety entertainment is promised and members are urged to bring their wives.

Discussion relative to the peace officers' annual dance to be held on Thanksgiving is expected at the Seal Beach meeting. Sheriff Logan Jackson, just back from a vacation trip to Alaska will be called on for a talk relative to his trip.

**CITY FIREMEN
TO STAGE BALL
SEPTEMBER 25**

Announcement was made today of a Fireman's ball to be held at the Santa Ana American Legion hall September 25.

Tickets will go on sale here within a few days, and the money derived will be turned over to the treasury of the Santa Ana Firemen's association.

The dance is the first to be staged by the firemen here since 1930. Firemen's funds in the treasury have become so low, it was pointed out and the dance is being held to replenish them. Tickets at all firemen's dances heretofore have been sold for twice the price being charged this year.

Women will be admitted free, it was announced.

The BLUE DOOR

by Rachel Mack

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

RUTH WOODSON, an attractive, high-spirited girl of 19, an orphan, lives in Brooklyn with her cousins, the Lawrences. She feels herself a little out of place in the big city, but her pretty cousin, LETTY LAWRENCE, dislikes her. When JACK WOODSON comes to the house and is attentive to Ruth, Letty's jealousy flares to hatred.

She impulsively leaves the house, pawned a ring inherited from her grandmother, and boards an outgoing bus. Her seat-mate, MRS. COGLEY, advises her to go to "The Girls' Industrial League" in Pittsburgh. Half-way there, Mrs. Cogley remembers that the Girls' League is in Cleveland instead of Pittsburgh and has Ruth get off the bus at the next stop. Ruth is bewildered and hysterically amused at her plight.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V
Ruth ceased laughing as suddenly as she had begun. She opened her pocketbook and counted her money. She had exactly \$11. She counted it several times over, they might be dimes, hoping the nickels might be quarters masquerading.

"A dollar and eleven cents," she said softly, "any way you slice it." A native, leaning against the doorpost with his thumb thrust in his suspenders, eyed her lazily. "Hadin't you better buy yer ticket?"

Ruth's face colored. "No," she answered, "hadin't."

She did not know how far she was from Cleveland or what the fare would be, but common sense told her it would be more than she had in her pocketbook. She'd been a fool to get into this plight, she thought. She had twice let herself be thrown off her course by that good-natured, irresponsible nit-wit of a Mrs. Cogley.

She figured ruefully. "There's no telling where this Girls' Industrial League is. It may be in Indianapolis. It may be in St. Louis. It sounds swell, but Mrs. Cogley's ditty when it comes to geography."

Nevertheless, since her face was turned toward Cleveland, she would go to Cleveland or at least try to go there.

The bus was coming. The old man against the doorpost yanked his suspender. "There's yer chariot," he said.

Ruth gathered up her bundles and got on. It was a local, small

and rather shabby. About half its seats were filled. Ruth chose a place directly behind the driver, as this gave her an opportunity to speak into his ear without being overheard.

"Please," she said to him in a muffled voice, "I'd like to ride till I've used up \$11."

"Mam!" replied the driver. He was too surprised to put his case in motion.

Ruth repeated her remark patiently and added, "I want to get as close to Cleveland as I can."

The driver, a big red-faced fellow, more on the side of brawn than brain, scratched his chin and thought. He seemed to arrive at some decision, for he put out his hand and said, "Gimme yer dollar. Keep the 11 cents." He took the change she handed him, punched a register and shifted gear. They were off.

Ruth leaned back and relaxed. She was learning to live minute by minute, to hold fear at bay while she savored the rich morsel of the present. "I believe you'd call this the middle west," she thought, looking out at the gorgeous autumn landscape. "It's grand, I like it. Imagine people in New York thinking New York's everything!" She pictured America like a huge gay map unrolling before her, varied and wonderful.

All at once Ruth realized that she was very hungry. She had eaten no lunch. Her breakfast had been a cup of coffee and a roll. The day before, of course, she had left the Lawrence house on the eve of Cousin Bessie's birthday dinner. Thinking back a step farther, she recalled the lone chocolate bar that had sustained her while job hunting.

"No wonder my skirt feels loose at the waist," she thought, placing her hand on her flat young stomach.

She began to imagine how nice it would be if a motherly looking woman would get on the bus and sit down beside her and open a lunch box. "And offer me some of everything," she thought rapturously. "Deviled eggs and ham sandwiches and chocolate cake."

She had to quit thinking about it.

An hour or two later the driver

half-turned and spoke to her out of the corner of his mouth: "You'll have to get off at the next stop."

Ruth leaned toward him. "Why can't you take me in to Cleveland?" she asked. "There's room, and I'm doing no harm sitting here."

"I've already carried you 40 miles beyond your fare," he told her. "There's been room so far. But look what's coming! I can't let you keep a seat from a paying passenger—"

The bus was at a standstill before a town depot, and people were getting on. Ruth said, "If there's one seat left can I stay?" She was counting prayerfully. "Five people getting on," she reported in a polite, pleading voice, "and five seats."

"All right." He shrugged his tired shoulders. "But when you move sets on, off you go!" The car began to move.

Again Ruth relaxed. A storm was coming up and the bus seemed cozy and secure as it passed through the streets of the self-centered little city. Out there people were hurrying and scurrying before the gusts of wind and the sudden flares of lightning. Within the bus was security.

But on the town's edge the bus halted. A man was standing, waiting to get on. The driver said to Ruth Woodson, "Well, here we are! Pull yourself together, kid, and hop off!" He seemed regretful.

Ruth got off, and the passenger got on. She held her head high as the bus drove away. She even raised her hand in jaunty salute to the driver. But she was shivering. It was as if a cozy little house had been lifted from over her head by a cyclone, leaving her stranded and shelterless.

She looked around her. She was in the suburbs of a strange, old-fashioned town, made more gloomy by the breaking storm. A flash of lightning rent the air with terrific brightness. The crashing thunder that followed seemed to open the floodgates for the rain. It began to pour in wind-driven sheets.

Just beyond an iron fence Ruth saw a huge, tall old house of

dingy stone set in a tangled lawn. A refuse, she opened a creaking gate and ran up the grass-grown walk, head bowed against the rain.

She pounced upon the door with her two small, frantic fists, her body plastered there by the driving storm. Yet even in this extremity she noticed something strange. She noticed that the great, carved door was clearly painted a brilliant blue.

It seemed to Ruth that the storm must break and bruise her there against the closed door of that great, gaunt house. Her clothes were drenched and limp. Her heart was pounding strangely. Her head felt light. The footsteps that she heard beyond the door sounded hollow and unreal as they drew nearer.

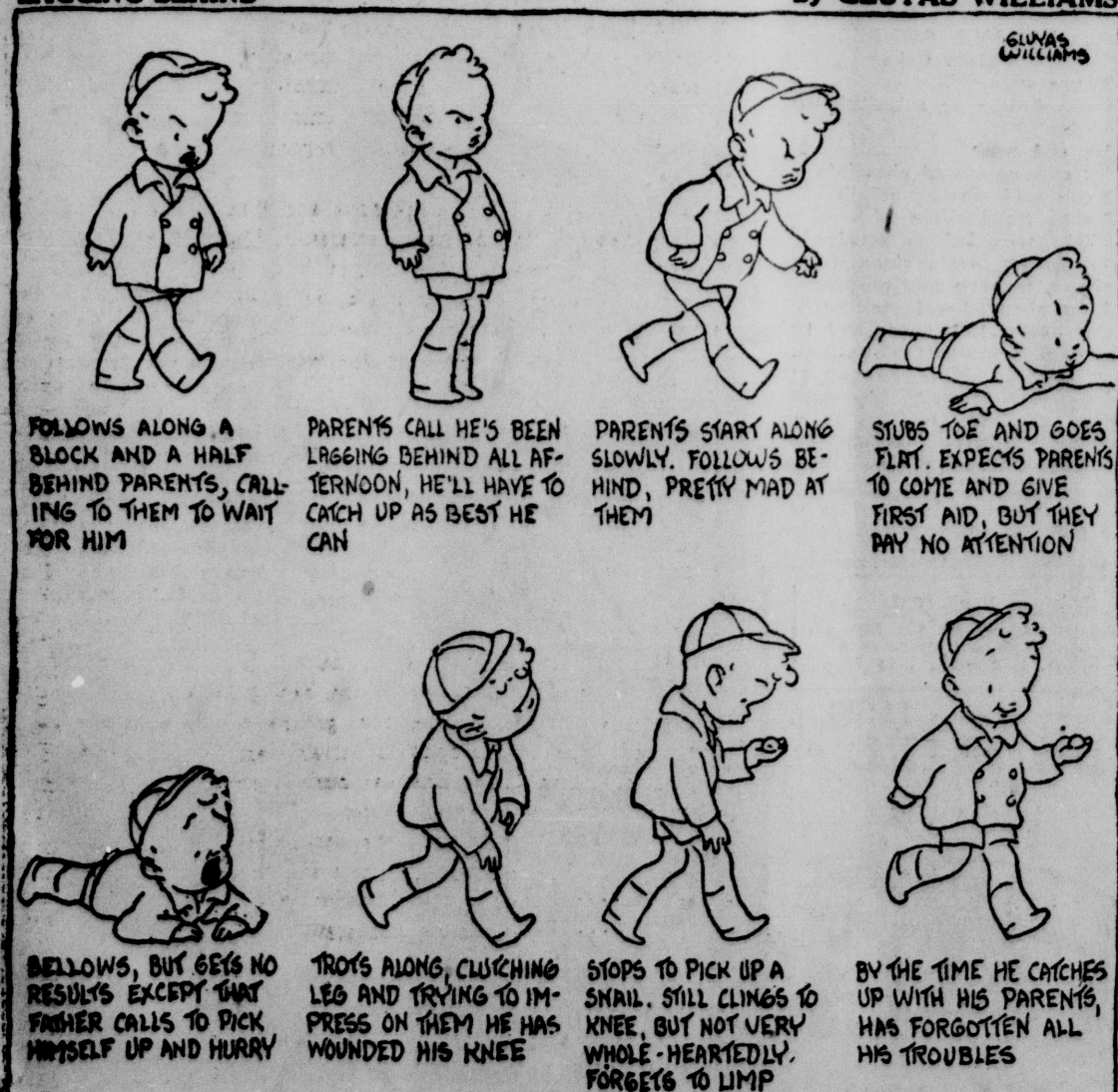
The door opened a crack and a thin old woman, with peering eyes and bent back, stepped out. Before a word had passed between them, Ruth knew that she was going to faint. As she crumpled to the floor she could hear the old woman running across the porch and calling frantically. It sounded like "Mister John! Mister John!"

When she opened her eyes she was lying on a strange bed in a strange room. Her head was spinning like a top that is slowly running down. On one side of the bed stood the bent old woman like a wizened statue. At the foot of the bed stood a young man with a body like a football player and a face that she might have dreamed. It was strong and serene and sure of itself.

She was square, the brow of the hair could not tell the color of her eyes, but the hair was smiling at her.

The old woman said over her head, "Are you strong now, Miss Elaine?" she said brightly, "I'm fine," then she felt "Just fine," she said again.

Beyond cracked old door consciousness help us, young John was saying. What's to be done? Young man's answer. Ancest rough. "It's bad come. Can't you see?" she said. (To Be Continued)

LAGGING BEHIND

FOLLOWS ALONG A BLOCK AND A HALF BEHIND PARENTS, CALLING TO THEM TO WAIT FOR HIM

PARENTS CALL HE'S BEEN LAGGING BEHIND ALL AFTERNOON, HE'LL HAVE TO CATCH UP AS BEST HE CAN

PARENTS START ALONG SLOWLY, FOLLOWING BEHIND, PRETTY MAD AT THEM

STUBS TOE AND GOES FLAT. EXPECTS PARENTS TO COME AND GIVE FIRST AID, BUT THEY PAY NO ATTENTION

BELLOWS, BUT GETS NO RESULTS EXCEPT THAT FATHER CALLS TO PICK HIMSELF UP AND HURRY

TROYS ALONG, CLUCKING LEGS AND TRYING TO IMPRESS ON THEM HE HAS WOUNDED HIS KNEE

STOPS TO PICK UP A SNAIL. STILL CLINGS TO KNEE, BUT NOT VERY WHOLE-HEARTEDLY. FORGETS TO LIMP

BY THE TIME HE CATCHES UP WITH HIS PARENTS, HAS FORGOTTEN ALL HIS TROUBLES

**Stories in
STAMPS**
By I. S. Klein**SILVER TONGUED
LAURIER**

CANADA looks back upon the premiership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as the period when it expanded immensely in agriculture, in foreign trade, in railway building and its relations with Great Britain and the United States. And so, this great orator who was termed "Silver Tongued Laurier," remains one of the greatest men in Canadian history.

First French-Canadian premier, Laurier became Liberal leader in 1887, at the age of 46, and from then until 1911 led his country through continued progress. In 1897, his preferential tariff with Great Britain won him fame, and knighthood. His rapid dispatch of Canadian troops in 1900 to South Africa, to aid the British in the Boer War, was another feather in his cap, but when the issue of trade reciprocity with the United States came up in 1911, he was defeated. He died in 1919.

Two stamps of Canada honor the man. One, shown here, was part of the 1927 Confederation Commemorative issue, and the other, issued the same year, shows him with Sir John A. Macdonald, his predecessor at the helm of the government.

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NEXT: What is the land of the couch shell?

Society News

Merry Crowd is Bidden To Join in Birthday Celebration

Miss Irene Wyckoff was honored on her birthday last week with a gay surprise party planned by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Wyckoff, assisted by an aunt, Mrs. W. H. Wyckoff, in whose home at 1611 West Eighth street the gathering was held.

The program of games and music followed a Spanish motif suggested in the gifts, prizes and decorations. Miss Marjorie Grisett played a series of lively Spanish dances on the accordion, while in contests of the evening prizes of a pottery vase and a sombrero ash tray were won by Marjorie Johnson and D. C. Dillingham.

Rooms were bright with dahlias in red and gold to accent the tones of the exquisite shawl that served as a centerpiece for the table. Refreshments of sherbet roll, birthday cake and punch were served.

Guests with the honoree, Miss Wyckoff, included Wynona Sivieck, Mildred Eckwall, Bessie Anderson, Mildred Eckwall, Bessie Anderson, Marjorie Grisett, Marjorie Johnson, Audrey Hopkins, Ruth Goodie, Rachel Goodie, Ruth Goodie, Olive Coe, Mary Wilder, Lucille Lindsay, Irene McIntee, Gladys London, Lorella Hoffer, Elizabeth Garlock, Violet Wyckoff, Frances Whitaker, Lucille Stoker, Sarah Stoker.

Messrs. Norman Wyckoff, Weldon Dillingham, D. C. Dillingham, Gordon Lindley, Wayne Hoffer, Donald Grisett, Philip Grisett, Bruce Mayhew, Bob Smith, John Haskell, Louis Ebel, Fred Stewart, Ronald Dillard, Fred Jackson, James Crowthers, John Burt, Walter Wyckoff.

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Members devoted the morning to sewing on articles for the bazaar. Following a covered-dish luncheon, a business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Geraldine Beall.

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Announcement was made that 3 calls had been made and 14 bouquets distributed recently. Mrs. Beall reported on a W. R. C. meeting held last week in Long Beach, when exemplification of ritualistic work took place. Mrs. Miller gave a report of Southern California Veterans' association held this summer at Pacific Palisades.

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A calendar for the next few weeks was announced. A singing party will be held Saturday, September 7 at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Helen Meyer, 1125 South Flower street; initiation will take place at the next business meeting, Tuesday, September 10, at 7:30 p. m.; a kid party will follow the September 24 meeting in the temple. The party committee will be composed of the Mesdames Mary Crowe, Margaret Abel, Mary Alice Rusey, Charlotte McCausland, Enid Hickey.

Announcement was made that Job's Daughters and De Molays will hold weekly dances on Fridays at 8:30 p. m. in Veterans' hall throughout the coming year.

The meeting was followed by a golf tournament on the local miniature golf course. Present in addition to the Job's Daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCausland and W. J. Dean.

Mothers' Circle met while the bethel meeting was in progress. Mrs. George Wheeler, president, was in charge of a short business interval, after which the group adjourned to a local cafe for refreshments.

Our office methods are the best way to correct

PILES—FISSURE—FISTULA AND STOMACH & INTESTINAL DISEASES.

DR. H. J. HOWARD
OSTEOPATH

913 North Broadway
Phone 4306

BACK-TO-SCHOOL! BEAUTY SPECIALS

Extra Special Service to Prepare the Young Lady for School

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Wash, Upstairs, Save 1/2
OPEN EVENINGS
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

EXTRA SPECIAL
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Rinse
Any 2 for 25c

\$1.50

\$2.50 Deluxe Permanent Wave
Includes Shampoo, Rinse, Finger Wave and Trim. Usually \$2.50. Now Save \$1.00. Special

\$1.95

\$3.50 Spiral or Croquignole
Deep, Soft Waves—2 test curls given. Shampoo, Rinse, Finger Wave and Trim. Usually \$3.50. Now Save \$1.00. Special.

\$1.95

\$2.50, 50c, \$5

50c WORK DONE BY STUDENTS

SANTA ANA UNIVERSITY OF BEAUTY CULTURE
600 1/2 N. Main St. Santa Ana, California
Phone 3818

STATE SUPERVISION

Congential Group Meets For Buffet Supper And Bridge

Prominent among Labor Day week-end festivities, was the buffet supper and bridge party at which Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hersher were hosts in their home, 1815 North Flower street. The party was one of a number of gay events which have been planned during the extended visit here of Mrs. Hersher's brother, Lieutenant Lewis P. Harris of Los Angeles.

Varying tones of yellow from pale ivory to deep gold, were employed by Mrs. Hersher in planning a decorative effect for the supper hour. Flowers in these tones were banked on the dining room table where guests selected from the array of tempting dishes, and then assembled in foursomes around similarly adorned small tables. Pottery was used for the dinner service.

Contract bridge was played during the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Hersher, their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Mervyn Bryte, Mrs. Velda Lockett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts of Brea, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Bennett of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. George Glover of Arlington, and Lieutenant Harris.

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STATE SUPERVISION

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

FORMALITY WITHOUT FUSSINESS IN EASY-TO-MAKE FALL FROCK

PATTERN 2383

By ANNE ADAMS

When company arrives unexpectedly, slip into this casually dressy frock, which the perky bow-tie into place and take your compliments standing up when they find you've made it yourself. Bodice and sleeves are gathered about a drop-shoulder yoke, the roll-down collar polished off with a crisp bow-tie of pique satin or taffeta. A straight-line skirt has an ever-so-slight ripple below the knees. If you're a beautiful forearm you'll want your sleeves revealingly short, otherwise, long. One of the lovely Fall gossamer of sheer texture would make up nicely, though satin is always the great favorite!

Pattern 2383 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Sizes 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK for Fall and Winter is just out! In its forty handsomely-illustrated pages, you'll find just the smart and easy-to-use pattern designs you want to keep yourself and family well dressed all season through. Exclusive designs for every occasion—home, business, school, parties, coats, frocks, undies... even doll wardrobes. Fascinating specialties to make for gifts. Helpful advice on fabrics, accessories, beauty, etiquette of dress. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-CENTS.

You and Your Friends

Miss Dorothy Jesse, 821 South Garvey street, has returned from a three week's vacation in Kingman, Ariz. Her stay included excursions to Grand canyon and Boulder dam, as well as experience in several cloudbursts. She will resume her duties as teacher at Edison school in September.

G. M. Hauck and son and daughter, Wesley and Rita, of 1108 Kilson drive, are at home after a two weeks' trip to Northern California, during which they spent several days in San Francisco.

Jack Illingworth, 602 West Second street, is reported recovering nicely from an appendectomy which he underwent early last week at St. Joseph hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hunter, 826 North Flower street, have as houseguests Mrs. Hunter's two brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Forbes and daughter Gail of Brightwater, who arrived Friday to remain through the weekend, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Forbes of San Juan, Porto Rico, where Mr. Forbes is a government chemist. The latter couple came to Santa Ana about ten days ago after visiting with other relatives in Nebraska, and will leave for Porto Rico this week.

Robert Tannenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tannenbaum, 2407 Polinetta street, will leave Tuesday evening with his cousin Miss Fritz Wald, for Chicago, Ill., where he will enroll in the school of commerce at University of Chicago. He enters on a scholarship which he won as a result of his brilliant scholastic and extra-curricular activities record at the local junior college. The travelers will stop at Cripple Creek and Denver, Col., to visit relatives enroute.

The Rev. James H. Hughes, formerly assistant pastor of Santa Ana First M. E. church, but now pastor of a San Diego M. E. church, with Mrs. Hughes visited briefly last week in the Roy Roepke home, 117 South Van Ness avenue, en route to a vacation outing at Barton Flats. Mrs. Hughes was formerly Miss Nellie Irvine, a teacher in local schools and a sister of Mrs. Roepke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison White and son, Harrison Jr., 919 South Ross street, returned Friday evening from a 21-2 weeks' stay in Oregon. In Portland, they were guests of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Demsen, and of Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. White. They spent some time in Seaside, Ore., in the White summer home.

Robert Froeschle, St. Louis, Mo., arrived last week to make his home with his sister, Miss Ethel Froeschle, 1010 West Fourth street, while he attends Santa Ana Junior college.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Froeschle and children, Betty Jo and Jimmie, 2403 Santiago avenue, have returned from an eleven weeks' trip to the national parks of the west. They enjoyed the beauties of Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, Yellowstone, Zion, Bryce National Parks, Grand Mesa, Ariz., and other points.

Miss Ruth Bartlett, teacher of lip-reading classes in the Evening High school and frequent radio speaker, is on her way to Vancouver, B. C., where she has been asked to address the international convention of the hard of hearing. Accompanying her is Miss Scribner, of Pasadena, also a lip reading instructor. The two plan to stop in Seattle before returning to the Southland in time to commence classes for the fall term.

Guests in the J. Fred Reyer home at 2324 North Broadway this month are Mrs. Reyer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Capell of Denver, Colo. Yes-

terday the group motored to Hollywood where they were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Reyer's son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brady.

Mrs. S. A. Jones of North Ross street is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Peavey and daughter Alice who arrived this week from Twin Falls, Idaho, for a brief visit.

Mrs. J. E. Eyerly, 501 South Van Ness avenue, has been called to Arizona by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Mary Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weekly, 1104 West First street, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. B. Weekly, 214 Booth street, have returned from a two months' journey through Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Arkansas, and Tennessee.

Mrs. Ora Tetzlaff, 840 1-2 North Ross street, has resumed her duties as clerk in the county marriage license bureau, after a two weeks' vacation spent at Lake Arrowhead, in San Diego and in Santa Monica where she was the guest of Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish.

Miss Gladys Hale of Chicago, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hale, 1616 South Van Ness avenue, has returned to the Hale home from a visit to the exposition at San Diego. She and her parents are anticipating a few days' visit at Catalina Island this week.

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Pleasant Celebration Is Accorded Silver Wedding Day

Celebrating the silver wedding anniversary of her son and daughter-in-law, the Henry Taylors of El Toro, was a happy family gathering of Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Martin V. Taylor, 820 Riverine avenue. Mrs. Taylor and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Wones, joined as hostesses at the event.

It was on August 31, 1910 in Grangeville, Ida., that Miss Maud Peabody became the bride of Henry Taylor, and a dozen years later saw the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor for California, which since has been their home. Mr. Taylor is engaged in ranching at El Toro.

Members of the family were assembled for the anniversary dinner, enjoying a delectable menu to the accompaniment of candles and flowers. Flower-starred sprays of clematis made an effective centerpiece and were twined at the base of the bride's cake with its tiny bride and groom decorations.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Wones, their honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Elliott of Monrovia, Frank Taylor of the home and his two daughters, the Misses Berenice and Eleanor Taylor, Mrs. Felix Aubuchon and her house-guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCrary of Los Angeles, cousins of Henry Taylor, Samuel B. Elliott is a brother of Mrs. Martin Taylor. Mr. Wones is in northern California on business, and unable to be present for the affair.

As a climax to the dinner party was the presentation to the bride and groom of a quarter century, of a chest of silver, gift of the assembled relatives.

Church Societies

Park Picnic

Gathering at Anaheim park for a covered-dish luncheon, members of the First Evangelical Ladies' Aid society held their annual picnic Friday. Serving on the committee in charge were Mesdames Edna B. Ulrich, John Lutz, George Lutz and Charles Meyer.

During the short business session, plans were furthered for the bazaar to be held in October, and it was voted to purchase a mimeograph machine for the group.

Class Officers

New officers for Amistad class of First Methodist church for the coming year as reported by the nominating committee at the annual picnic meeting this week in Irvine park, will be Cecil Marks, president; Mrs. J. B. Robinson, vice president; Mrs. Jack Snow, secretary; Mrs. Taylor Hayden, treasurer; Earle Kent, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, social chairman.

Preceding the business session, a picnic dinner was enjoyed by the group, for which hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockwell. The tables were bright with baskets of flowers, which were later presented the new officers.

The group adjourned after the meeting to the Charles Rockwell home on Van Ness avenue for an evening of cards and games in which prizes were won by Mrs. Earle Kent and Floyd Vale.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Gilbert Brown, Kenneth Brown, Charles Fox, Earle Kent, Cecil Marks, J. B. Robinson, Floyd Vale, Gale Harmon, Harold Smith and Charles Rockwell.

Announcements

Unitarian Alliance will hold its regular all-day sewing meeting at the church Wednesday. There will be a paper bag luncheon, with coffee furnished by the group. Non-members are invited and are asked to bring old clothing or articles that may be made over to give away.

Christian Science

The words of John, "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ," were the Golden Text in the lesson-sermon on "Christ Jesus" yesterday at the Santa Ana First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Among the Scriptural selections in the lesson-sermon were these verses from Matthew: "When Jesus came into the coats of Caesarea Philip, he asked his disciples, saying, Whom do men say that I the Son of man am? And they said, Some say that thou art John the Baptist; some, Elias; and others, Jeremiah, or one of the prophets. He saith unto them, But whom say ye that I am? And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."

A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy stated, "Christ is the true idea voicing good, the divine message from God to men speaking to the human consciousness."

Coming Events

TUESDAY

Rotary club; Green Cat cafe; noon.

El Toro club; James' cafe; noon.

Paint Dealers' association; James' cafe; noon.

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m.

Mayflower club; with Mrs. W. A. Marymes, 519 Linwood avenue; covered-dish luncheon, 1 p. m.

Twenty-Third club; James' cafe; 6:30 p. m.

United Brethren C. E. society's penny social; with Miss Vivienne Wyne, Ritchey street; 7 p. m.

Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Quill Pen club; with Mrs. S. B. Marshall, 1915 Spurgeon street; 7:45 p. m.

Summer open forum final session; Unitarian church; Miss Joyce Evans of Scripps college, on "Anti-Syndicalism on Trial"; 7:45 p. m.

Calumet camp U. S. W. V.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Calumet auxiliary; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen, M.W.A. hall; 8 p. m.

Torosa Rebekahs

Mrs. Blanche Chandler, Rebekah district deputy president, will make her official visit to Torosa lodge Wednesday evening, September 11 at 8 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. Plans for a special program in her honor were made at the lodge's latest meeting held last week in the hall.

Mrs. Gladys Garvin, newly installed noble grand, presided for the first time. Her mother, Mrs. Martha Vandewalker, was responsible for the evening's program. Mrs. Ethel Brown sang several numbers. Little Miss Audria Harrell, who played piano solos, was presented with a basket of flowers. Readings were given by Mrs. John Johnson of this city and Mrs. Clara Liedtke of Fullerton lodge.

Refreshments were served in the banquet room, where Mrs. Edna Kinsella was chairman.

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WALKERS STATE

TODAY - TUESDAY

CONTINUOUS MONDAY - 1:00 - 11:00

BIG DOUBLE BILL

THE CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE

WARREN WILLIAM

Address order to The Register Pattern Department, Santa Ana.

Noted Educator Brings Visit in Santa Ana To Conclusion

Interesting guests in the city who today concluded their visit here and left for a few days in Hollywood, are Mr. and Mrs. Rochard LaPiere, visiting in the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Elliott, 2110 North Ross street, and with Mrs. Ella June LaPiere, mother of Mrs. Elliott and Mr. LaPiere.

As an associate professor of economics at Stanford University, Mr. LaPiere is enjoying the late summer vacation from his teaching duties. Various short trips have marked the week's stay in Santa Ana, and especially pleasant have been visits to the Laguna Beach cottage of the senior Mrs. LaPiere, who long has been prominent in art and social circles of "Our Hollywood."

In Hollywood, the northerners will visit Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith for a few days before returning to their home at Palo Alto. Mr. Smith is the daughter of Dr. Bailey Willis of Stanford University, and she and Mrs. Richard LaPiere are close friends.

Mrs. Elliott, who recently spent several weeks in Palo Alto with her brother and sister-in-law, was accompanied home by them when she returned just a week ago.

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El Toro club; James' cafe; noon.

Paint Dealers' association; James' cafe; noon.

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m.

Mayflower club; with Mrs. W. A. Marymes, 519 Linwood avenue; covered-dish luncheon, 1 p. m.

Twenty-Third club; James' cafe; 6:30 p. m.

United Brethren C. E. society's penny social; with Miss Vivienne Wyne, Ritchey street; 7 p. m.

Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Quill Pen club; with Mrs. S. B. Marshall, 1915 Spurgeon street; 7:45 p. m.

Summer open forum final session; Unitarian church; Miss Joyce Evans of Scripps college, on "Anti-Syndicalism on Trial"; 7:45 p. m.

Calumet camp U. S. W. V.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Calumet auxiliary; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen, M.W.A. hall; 8 p. m.

Church Societies

Park Picnic

Gathering at Anaheim park for a covered-dish luncheon, members of the First Evangelical Ladies' Aid society held their annual picnic Friday. Serving on the committee in charge were Mesdames Edna B. Ulrich, John Lutz, George Lutz and Charles Meyer.

During the short business session, plans were furthered for the bazaar to be held in October, and it was voted to purchase a mimeograph machine for the group.

Class Officers

New officers for Amistad class of First Methodist church for the coming year as reported by the nominating committee at the annual picnic meeting this week in Irvine park, will be Cecil Marks, president; Mrs. J. B. Robinson, vice president; Mrs. Jack Snow, secretary; Mrs. Taylor Hayden, treasurer; Earle Kent, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, social chairman.

Preceding the business session, a picnic dinner was enjoyed by the group, for which hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockwell. The tables were bright with baskets of flowers, which were later presented the new officers.

The group adjourned after the meeting to the Charles Rockwell home on Van Ness avenue for an evening of cards and games in which prizes were won by Mrs. Earle Kent and Floyd Vale.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Gilbert Brown, Kenneth Brown, Charles Fox, Earle Kent, Cecil Marks, J. B. Robinson, Floyd Vale, Gale Harmon, Harold Smith and Charles Rockwell.

Announcements

Unitarian Alliance will hold its regular all-day sewing meeting at the church Wednesday. There will be a paper bag luncheon, with coffee furnished by the group. Non-members are invited and are asked to bring old clothing or articles that may be made over to give away.

Christian Science

The words of John, "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ," were the Golden Text in the lesson-sermon on "Christ Jesus" yesterday at the Santa Ana First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Among the Scriptural selections in the lesson-sermon were these verses from Matthew: "When Jesus came into the coats of Caesarea Philip, he asked his disciples, saying, Whom do men say that I the Son of man am? And they said, Some say that thou art John the Baptist; some, Elias; and others, Jeremiah, or one of the prophets. He saith unto them, But whom say ye that I am? And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."

A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy stated, "Christ is the true idea voicing good, the divine message from God to men speaking to the human consciousness."

WALKERS STATE

TODAY - TUESDAY

CONTINUOUS MONDAY - 1:00 - 11:00

BIG DOUBLE BILL

THE CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE

WARREN WILLIAM

Address order to The Register Pattern Department, Santa Ana.

Christian Science

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THE TINYMITES



Just as the moon rose in the sky, the cowboy said, "Well, youngsters, I think it is time to get some rest. What say we go to bed?"

"Run to your shacks and sleep real tight. Tomorrow you will feel all right." "Oh, gee, a bit of sleep sounds good to me," wee Duncy said.

All through the night they slept real sound. At dawn wee Scouty walked around and woke up all the Tiny boys. "A big surprise," said he.

"The cowboys brought us cowboy suits, and even dandy little boots. I have mine on right now. It is a dandy, you'll agree."

"Say, you look great," kind Coppy cried. "Well, don't ours now, and go outside. Say, won't the two girls be surprised to see us dressed like this!"

"So far, our visit has been great, and, really, I can hardly wait to see what else is coming. Not a single thing I'll miss."

They raced out of the shack

and then heard the Tiny girls shout when they saw the boys in their outfits. Said Goldy, "Oh, how grand!"

"I'll pinch myself, so I can feel if I'm awake. You look so real! How we all could be changed like this, I cannot understand."

And then the main cowboy came out and promptly said, "I have no doubt that you would like to see some stunts that real cowboys can do."

"I have with me a little rope, which I will swing around. I hope that I don't fall down on the trick I plan to show to you."

"Hey, wait a minute," Scouty said. "Please let me have that rope, instead. I once was with a circus where some tricks were taught to me."

He spread the rope out in one swoop and jumped around with in a loop. The cowboys were amazed. One said, "You're clever as can be."

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(Duncy is the victim of a trick in the next story.)

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 2. — Mr. and Mrs. Arvol Aabel entertained at dinner recently, the latter's aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Treadwell, and her daughters, the Misses Catherine and Pauline, of Corsicana, Texas; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cochrum, and son, Carter, and niece, Luanne Long, of Montebello. Miss Catherine Treadwell remained for a few days visit before going on to San Diego to see her brother, Lawrence, who recently enrolled in the Ryan School of aviation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen and son, Archie, Junior and Bennie, spent Thursday and Friday at the fair in San Diego.

Mrs. W. L. Walton and son, R. Walton, and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Vana, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Devine as well as with other relatives in this vicinity.

George Reynolds, of Taft, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Reynolds, of West Garden Grove boulevard.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When you're in good standing you're sitting pretty.

Labor Senator

HORIZONTAL

- 6 Prominent member of the U. S. Senate.
- 11 Donated.
- 12 Malicious burning.
- 14 To press.
- 16 Opposite of odd.
- 17 To climb.
- 18 To quote.
- 19 Breaks.
- 21 Still.
- 22 To renovate.
- 23 Clay house.
- 27 God of Hades.
- 31 Water wheel.
- 32 Greaser.
- 33 Leavening substance.
- 34 Meat.
- 35 Restaurant having a floor show.
- 41 Feudal servants.
- 47 Verbal.
- 48 Pertaining to the ear.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	I	P	V	A	N	W	I	N	K	L	E
C	O	D	E	S	T	O	Y	R	O	O	T
O	P	E	R	A	T	I	O	D	E	V	
L	E	A	T	A	M	T	R	I			
O	D	H	I	D	F	A	N				
N	P	A	N	P	O	T	G				
I	D	E	S	S	I	R	E	N			
E	R	R	C	O	N	G	E	A	L	E	
S	M	A	U	L	O	G	A	L	E		
M	E	R	E	S	T	I					
B	E	A	T	P	I	T	A	S			
I	N	N	A	S	T	E	R	I	A		
D	U	T	C	H	E	N	D				

VERTICAL

- 1 To storm.
- 2 Kiln.
- 3 To stoop.
- 4 Battering machine.
- 5 System of weights.
- 6 Habit.
- 7 Social insect.
- 8 Fastidious.
- 9 Ireland.
- 10 Routine study.
- 11 He was born in —.
- 13 To woo.
- 15 He was educated in —.
- 20 Knitted coat.
- 22 Deposits.
- 24 Fallow deer.
- 25 English coin.
- 26 Twice.
- 28 Kindled.
- 29 Rubber tree.
- 30 Beverage.
- 35 Fuel.
- 36 Melody.
- 37 Branch of a feather.
- 38 Too.
- 39 To sup.
- 40 To revolve.
- 41 Weathercock.
- 42 Wing.
- 43 Scandinavian legend.
- 44 Astrir.
- 46 Legal claim.
- 48 Bird.
- 49 Eggs of fishes.

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



SAY, HAT Y'BETTER GO FETCH TH' COWS 'S'BOUT MILKIN' TIME



NEVER MIND, HATTIE—I'LL GO! IT'S A LONG WALK—AND YOU'VE WORKED SO HARD TODAY

Strange Doings



HEY, WAIT UP! I'LL GO WITH YA



OOOH, NO! IT WOULD BE SILLY FOR BOTH OF US TO GO! YOU GET THE COWS—AND I'LL STAY AND HELP HATTIE

By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



NEW YORK AGAIN!



WASH AND EASY GO TO THE USUAL WASHES AND CABARETS. SAME OLD STUFF! WOT I CRAVE, EASY, IS EXCITEMENT

Now, What?



I'LL SHOW 'EM WOT I THINKA THEIR OLD SHOW. I'LL READ TH' PAPER.



HOLY MOSES! LOOK! LOOKIT THIS! TH' OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME!

By CRANE

OUT OUR WAY



HE CAN DO ANYTHING, AND YOU NEVER SAY A WORD! WHY DON'T YOU MAKE HIM STOP THAT? YOU KNOW I DIDN'T TURN THAT CORNER FAST ENOUGH TO THROW HIM HALF OUT, LIKE THAT—HE'S JUST MAKING FUN OF MY DRIVING.



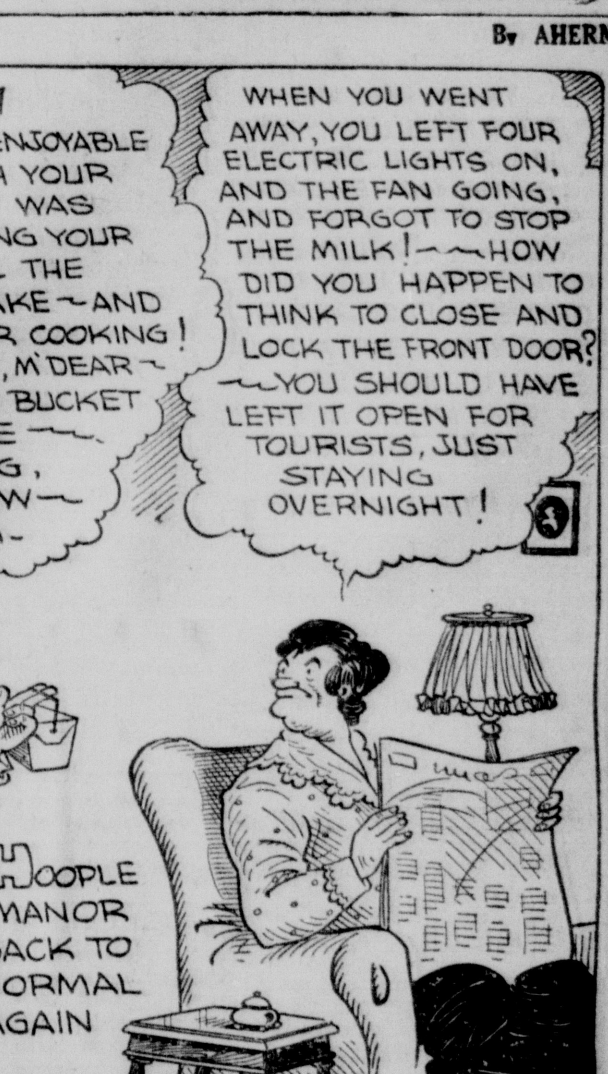
YOU'D BE A GOOD DRIVER, IF YOU'D WATCH WHAT YOU'RE DOING, INSTEAD OF WHAT HE'S DOING!

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



GREETINGS, M'PET! I TRUST YOU HAD AN ENJOYABLE HOLIDAY, VISITING WITH YOUR SISTER!—EGAD, IT WAS SO DULL HERE DURING YOUR ABSENCE, I TOOK ALL THE LADS TO OLD PINE LAKE—AND HOW WE MISSED YOUR COOKING!—OH, BY THE WAY, M'DEAR—HERE IS A LITTLE BUCKET OF VANILLA ICE—COOLING, Y'KNOW—UM—



WHEN YOU WENT AWAY, YOU LEFT FOUR ELECTRIC LIGHTS ON, AND THE FAN GOING, AND FORGOT TO STOP THE MILK!—HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO THINK TO CLOSE AND LOCK THE FRONT DOOR?—YOU SHOULD HAVE LEFT IT OPEN FOR TOURISTS, JUST STAYING OVERNIGHT!

By AHERN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)



WHY SHOULDN'T I BE JUMPY? WHOSE BRAIN WOULDN'T BE JITTERY, AFTER AN EXPERIENCE LIKE I HAD?



THE THING THAT MAKES ME SORE, IS THE WAY DOC STULL PULLED THE WOOL OVER MY EYES—AND I PAID FER SILK!



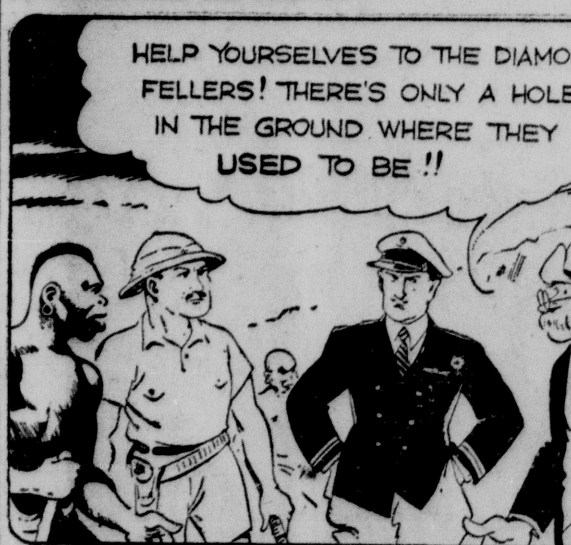
SILK? WHAT'S THAT GOT T'DO WITH BEIN' SORE AT DOC?



LISTEN, BABY—THINK OF ALL THE DOUGH I PAID FER THIS STOMACH MEDICINE, WHEN DOC WAS TRYIN' T' CURE ME OF THEM DIZZY SPELLS!

By COWAN

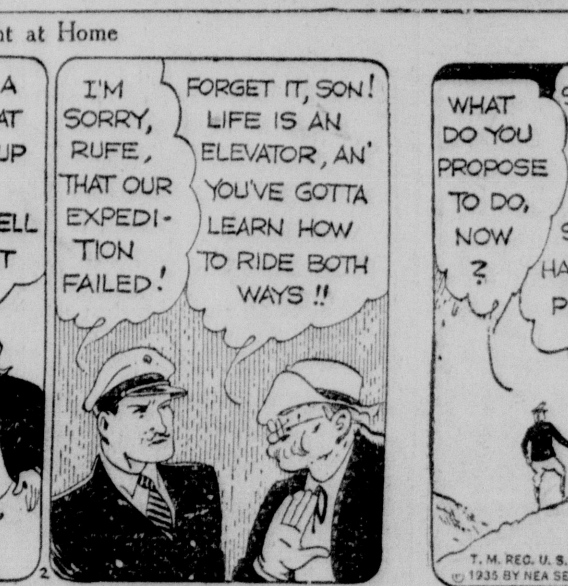
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HELP YOURSELVES TO THE DIAMONDS, FELLERS! THERE'S ONLY A HOLE IN THE GROUND WHERE THEY USED TO BE!!



HE'S ONLY STALLING, MEN!



YOU MIGHT MAKE A FORTUNE WITH THAT CRATER! CUT IT UP INTO SMALL SECTIONS, AN' SELL THEM FOR POST HOLES!



I'M SORRY, RUFE, THAT OUR EXPEDITION FAILED! FORGET IT, SON! LIFE IS AN ELEVATOR, AN' YOU'VE GOTTA LEARN HOW TO RIDE BOTH WAYS!!

By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



FILL 'ER UP, JOE!



OKAY, SAM! SAY, AIN'T THAT OL' MAN PHRETT'S LAUNCH?



IT'S MINE, NOW, JOE—JOE! PRETTY GOOD THASS ONE, TOO! PHRETT SAID HE HAD IT FIVE YEARS AN' NEVER PAID A CENT FER REPAIRS!



I'M TH' GUY WHO DID ALL TH' REPAIRIN'!

By SMALL

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
AFTER EVERY MEAL

Radio News

MEXICAN, IRISH ORIENTAL CODE TUNES OFFERED OF ETHICS TO BY CHEVROLET BE DRAMATIZED

The vivacious Mexican dance tunes, "Jarabe," American for "trot" and the lovely Irish ballad "Mother Machree" will be featured in tonight's presentation of "Musical Moments with Tommy McLaughlin" on KREG at 7 o'clock.

Victor Young's famous orchestra, playing the "Jarabe," will give their excellent interpretation of this famous Mexican dance which concludes with the well known sequence of the girl who dances around and on the brim of her partner's sombrero. They also will offer the recent hit tune "Love and a Dime" and McLaughlin will sing "I'm in the Mood for Love" from the motion picture "Every Night at Eight."

"Musical Moments with Tommy McLaughlin" are presented by the Chevrolet Motor company each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the same hour on the local station.

'WESTERN PALS' TO OFFER VARIETIES

The familiar melodies of yesterday: "Dolzing," "Sweet Georgia Brown," "The Sheik," "Red River Valley," "Peek-a-Boo" and other songs and tunes will be included in tonight's program by the "Western Pals" on KREG at 6 o'clock.

Their program will be made up almost entirely of request numbers designated by enthusiastic listeners and "Snakes," "Slim," "Shorty" and "Bud" will be featured in several duets and solos.

The boys are scheduled each Monday and Thursday on KREG.

POPULAR HITS ON EVENING PROGRAM

Popular hits of the day will comprise tonight's presentation by the T. S. Hunter Oil Company on KREG at 6:45 o'clock.

The music of Ambrose and his orchestra will be featured exclusively in the recent tunes "Hors D'Oeuvres," "I've Got a Note," "Everything in Hunky Doo" and "Streamline Strut."

The T. S. Hunter "Acme" programs, featuring popular dance rhythm, college songs and band numbers are scheduled three times a week.

Short Wave Highlights

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
Berlin—2:10 p. m.—"Work by Women at the Leipzig Fair" DJD, 254 m. (11.770 kc.).

Madrid—2:30 p. m.—Music, compositions of Turina, Falla and Granados. EAQ, 304 m. (9.870 kc.).

London—2 p. m.—Sound and actual types heard from the Fairgrounds. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11.750 kc.), GSC, 31.8 m. (9.580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9.510 kc.), GSA, 49.5 m. (6.050 kc.).

London—7 p. m.—"The Village." Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11.750 kc.), GSC, 31.8 m. (9.580 kc.), GSA, 49.5 m. (6.050 kc.).

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX
For further great advice on the subject, including a complete coverage for repair. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BED OF GOLD—
MURAD III OF CONSTANTINOPLE LEFT ON A TREASURE OF 1,500,000 IN GOLD COINS!

THE HOLIDAY FAMILY—
STEPHEN BORN ON CHRISTMAS
JOSEPH BORN ON JULY FOURTH
MARY BORN ON THUNDERBOLTS
CHARLES BORN ON APRIL EIGHT
BLANCHE BORN ON PARADE DAY
MICHAEL BORN ON HAWAIIAN ISLANDS
ANTHONY BORN ON HAWAIIAN ISLANDS
LOTTIE BORN ON COLUMBIAN DAY
STANLEY BORN ON LABOR DAY
GAILLY BORN ON BIRTHDAY
DOLORES BORN ON JULY 16 (A BIRTHDAY)

11 CHILDREN OF MR. AND MRS. JOSEPHSON, Lynn, N.Y.

The rule of Murad III, the gold hoarder, marked the beginning of the decline of the Ottoman empire. Superstitious, feeble, and dominated by his harem, Murad's chief delight in life was the gathering of gold.

He had a marble vault built under his sleeping chamber, and here he kept his treasure. He slept over the door of the vault every night. The gold he gathered was never used by him—only once in three months was the vault opened, and then only to add new treasure to the pile.

Two and a half millions in gold were taken out of the vault after the sultan's death in 1595.

Strange as it seems, during the rule of Murad III, the real power behind the throne was a Christian slave, Safie his favorite wife. She was the daughter of a noble Venetian family, captured as a child by Turkish pirates, and sold into the harem of Murad.

Quebec, the only walled city in North America, was once the strongest fortress of the British Empire with the lone exception of the Rock of Gibraltar. It was first fortified by the French, but none of these works remain. The present walls were built a century ago, and with the exception of some gates which have been rebuilt, they remain practically intact.

Tomorrow: The Whistling Language.

Revealing methods used by dope smugglers in delivering morphine to the United States, and offering a striking example of the Oriental code of ethics and honor, Author-Producer Bill Robson tonight will present a dramatization entitled "Bad Dope" at 7:30 o'clock on KREG during this week's "Calling All Cars" broadcast.

Chief James E. Davis of the Los Angeles Police Department will deliver an introductory talk, telling of the problems faced by his department in combating the evils of dope and in securing information of any type from the criminals of Los Angeles "Little Tokyo" and Chinatown.

Tonight's true story centers around a dope dealer, who, confronted by his patrons with the choice of his fate is not "up to snuff," is given the choice of three methods of retribution to "save face." He is commanded to either return their money, which is impossible; pay for the insult with his life, or to kill his friend and helper.

Tonight's broadcast, presented by the Rio Grande Oil company, will reveal which course he took.

THIRD 'COMMUNIST' BROADCAST TONIGHT

The third broadcast of four in a series on "Communism," and made under the auspices of the Santa Ana Post of the American Legion in cooperation with KREG, will present George Kellogg, prominent California legionnaire tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

The speaker will be presented by George Richardson, chaplain of Santa Ana Post 131, who is also in charge of Americanization work and is well known for his activities in civic affairs.

The broadcasts are being made directly under the auspices of the "Minute Men" of the local post which is training a class of some 20 men and women so they can talk intelligently on "Communism" to groups and organizations of the county.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, speaking before a Labor Day gathering at Olim Park in Madison, Wisconsin, will be heard over KFI today between 12:30 and 1 p. m.

With a view to giving the radio audience a different approach to the national holiday, the "University of the Air" will present a play-drama written by Clinton Jones and bearing the title, "Love's Labor Day." It will be broadcast by KHJ from 1:30 to 1:45 o'clock this afternoon.

I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Labor Trades

Department, American Federation of Labor, delivering a special Labor Day address to be broadcast over KFI will be heard today. Ornburn's talk will be carried from the Washington studios between 3:45 and 4 p. m.

Charles Ruggles, celebrated comedy star of stage and screen, will be the next in the impressive list of Broadway luminaries to be presented by the Radio Theater over KHJ. Ruggles will perform in the leading role of "Whistling in the Dark" today from 5 to 6 p. m.

An original composition by Carleton Colby, described as a "Labor Day Fantasy," will headline Morgan L. Eastman's musical offerings on the Contented program today over KFI at 6 p. m.

"The March of Time" pulses into its second week as a mighty feature on the KHJ-Columbia network today, from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m. Critics and listeners are both enthusiastic over this new series of dramatizations of the news which deals in headlines of the moment.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will deliver a special Labor Day address over KHJ today between 7 and 7:30 p. m., entitled "The Wage Earner's Security."

Pick and Pat, those irrepressible blackface comedians whose misadventures have long made them prime favorites of the radio audience, will be on the airwaves again from 7:30 to 8 p. m. today, when they will be heard over KHJ.

The familiar intermezzo from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" is scheduled as one of the five numbers to be sung by Margaret Spinks, soprano star of the Voice of Firestone concert today at 7:30 p. m. over KFI.

Another program of classical music will be broadcast on Tuesday, September 3, when the talented "Bolek" soloists will be heard over KHJ from 12 noon to 12:30 p. m.

Prof. S. S. Steinberg, a member of the Department of Civil Engineering at the University of Maryland, will be the guest speaker during the "Science Service" program over KHJ Tuesday, September 3, from 12:30 to 12:45 p. m. Steinberg has chosen as his subject "Our Highways, Arteries of the Nation."

12 Noon to 1 P. M.
KFWB—All Davis.
KFI—Betty-Bob; 12:15, Farm-Home; 12:30, Labor Day Address.
KHJ—Little House; 12:15, Day Shore Handicap; 12:45, Nina Tarasova.

KXN—Talk; 12:15, Musical Program; 12:30, Major League Baseball; KFOX—Piano; 12:15, Walkathon; 12:30, Bolly Wray; 12:45, Civic Program.

KECA—Records; 12:15, Talks; 12:30, Bridge Lesson; 12:45, Records.
KFWB—G. Allison; 1:30, Philistine; 1:45, Civic Talk.

KHJ—Do Re Mi; 1:15, National Tennis Summary; 1:30, Air University; 1:45, Tito Gular.
KXN—Major League Baseball; 1:30, Pete Pontrelli's Orchestra.

KFOX—Texas Ramblers; 1:30, Philistine; 1:45, Talk.
KECA—Records; 1:30, Borowsky Quartet.

2 to 3 P. M.
KFWB—H. M. Robertson; 2:15, Records; 2:30, Violin-Organ; 2:45, Records.

KFI—Woman's Magazine.
KHJ—Happy Go Lucky.
KXN—Bookworm; 2:30, Records.
KFOX—Christian Science; 2:15, Transcription; 2:30, Monitor Views the News; 2:45, Transcription.
KECA—Classic Hour (records); 3 to 4 P. M.

KFWB—Records; 3:15, Cuban-ettes; 3:30, Better Business Bureau; 3:45, Records.
KFI—Pictorial; 3:15, Orchestra; 3:30, Bolero; 3:45, Organ.
KHJ—Feminine Fancies; 3:30, P.T. A. Program; 3:45, Educational Program.
KXN—Wilbur Hatch's Concert; 3:30, Fleethy Wiley.
KFOX—Caballeros; 3:30, Cheerio Boys.
KECA—Italian Lesson; 3:15, Records.

4 to 5 P. M.
KREG—All Request Prize Program; 4:30, Parade of Melody.
KFWB—Records; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Talk, Records.
KFI—Pibber McGee; 4:30, Marshall's Mavericks; 4:45, Easy Aces.
KHJ—Welsh Choir; 4:30, Harmonettes; 4:45, Edith Karen.
KXN—Home Town Sketches; 4:15, Reet Haven; 4:45, Talk.
KFOX—Talk; 4:15, Transcription; 4:30, Talk, Records.

5 to 6 P. M.
KREG—Instrumental Classics; 5:30, Popular Hits of the Day.
KFWB—Records; 5:25, Prog. resume; 5:30, Gold Star Rangers.
KFI—Radio Pen Friends Club; 5:15, Beaux Arts Trio; 5:30, Meredith Willson's Orchestra.
KHJ—Radio Theater.
KXN—Kearney Walton's orchestra; 5:30, Organ.
KFOX—Geo. Strange; 5:30, Cecil Saly; 5:30, Talk, Organ; 5:50, A. Mollie.
KECA—Mozart Trio; 5:15, Records; 5:45, Once Upon a Time.

6 to 7 P. M.
KREG—The Western Pals; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; 6:45, Cars Broadcast; 6:45, T. S. Hunter Oil Co. Popular Presentation.
KFWB—News Flashes; 6:30, Musical Miniatures; 6:45, Eddie Eben; 6:50, Dance Time.
KFI—Morgan Eastman Quartet; 6:30, Grand Park, Chicago, Concert.
KXN—Jack Armstrong; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Lum-Abrer; 6:45, Jimmie Allen.

ALLEY OOP

OF ALL TH' NUMB-HEADS I EVER HEARD OF, YOU'RE TH' WORST!

AW—DUP UP! LISSSEN?

AL! THEN YOU GO AW! FALL BACK INTO IT AGAIN!

JUS' B'FORE DINNY GOT FUNNY WITH THAT TREE

I WAS IN, I SPOTTED A PLACE IN TH' CLIFFS THAT I THINK WE CAN CLIMB!

Y'DID? WELL, HOORAY! LET'S GO LOOK IT OVER.

SO THAT'S TH' PLACE, EH? SWELL—BUT, HOW ARE WE GONNA GIT UP TO IT?

HA—I GOT THAT ALL DOPED OUT!

THERE Y'ARE! PRETTY SIMPLE, EH, GUZZ?

WELL—ID NEVER A THOUGHT THAT!

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GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 2.—

A six and a half pound daughter was born August 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Crosby, of Altadena, at the Pasadena hospital.

The baby has been named Donna Jean. Crosby will be remembered as Miss Esther Lott, daughter of Mrs. C. G. Lott.

Miss Eleanor Crill, accompanied by a sorority sister from Whittier made a trip to San Francisco over the week end.

George Rogers and son, Ed, and A. A. Schnitzer and son, Wallace, are spending a few days with Sam Gibson in the Hemet mountains.

Announcements have been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, of Beverly Hills, at the California hospital, August 28. The baby, who weighed eight pounds and five ounces, has been named Richard Mills Alexander. He is a grandson of Mrs. A. F. Mills. Mrs. Alexander will be remembered as Miss Ruth Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee and daughters, Marjorie and Winifred, and Miss Lettie Chaffee spent a few days this week at the San Diego fair.

Mrs. Ray Johnson entertained members of her sewing club at her home on North Euclid avenue Wednesday afternoon. After a pleasant time spent sewing and visiting the hostess served refreshments at one table centered with bright colored zenias. Present were Mrs. E. W. Edwards and son, Jackie, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Robert Smith and son, Stephen; Mrs. Charles Lake, Mrs. A. J. Woodworth and son, Jerry, and Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Aelene.

Mrs. A. P. Mills and Mrs. Aletha Rice, of Santa Ana, visited Thursday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Charles Alexander, and small son at the California hospital in Los Angeles.

The first meeting of the new club year will be held Tuesday by members of the Three in Twenty club in the home of Mrs. Ray Johnson on North Euclid avenue. The program will commence at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Magnusson entertained with a family dinner Thursday in honor of the latter's cousin, Mrs. Alfred George and

family, who are visiting here from Portland, Ore. Those present were Mrs. George and daughters, Phyllis and Hazel, and son, Alfred; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Magnusson and family.

Miss Aelene Johnson has returned from Pomona, where she spent a week with relatives.

Taking the place of the regular noon day luncheon of the Lions club members will meet in the evening next Wednesday at the home of Rodney Collins on North Seventh street for a 7 o'clock dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fisher, of Los Angeles, visited recently with the latter's father, W. J. Dankers, on Gilbert road.

Mrs. Ralph Pinkham entertained members of her bridge club at her home on Fourth street Wednesday with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Covers were placed on the card tables for the following: Mesdames C. B. Scott, of Artesia; J. A. Hatch, of Santa Ana; Clair Head, E. O. Fulson, W. A. Wheeler, W. B. Wentz, W. J. Newsom and Ralph Pinkham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and Archie Clark, with the former's nephew Bob Ward, of Midway City, returned this week from deer hunting at Bell Springs. Each member of the party brought back the limit.

The average daily attendance at both the Washington and Hoover playgrounds has been 43 children a day. The total cost of operating not including wages paid directors and labor through the SERRA, was \$9.46, which leaves a balance of \$14.49, according to announcement made today by Harvey Emley, chairman of the committee. Two directors and two laborers were employed from June 8 to August 16. The regular schedule will continue at the Washington and Hoover schools when the WPA program is arranged. E. F. Marr, Hoover school director, has volunteered to give his time until the WPA begins functioning.

Recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkham were the latter's sister, Mrs. M. J. Roberts, and daughters, Jane, of Bellflower, and Mrs. Charles Butts and Mrs. Vera Lewis, of Philadelphia, Penn.

Classmates of Little Miss Dorothy Schneider were entertained recently at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Schneider on Huntington avenue. During the day games and guessing contests were enjoyed, with prizes going to Alma Gene Schreff and Mollie Ellen Dolg. Mrs. Schneider served a picnic lunch in the yard to the following: Carol German, Jackie Lois Scott, Winifred Chaffee, Elia Mae Rogers, Alma Gene Schreff, Mollie Ellen Dolg, Patricia Johnson and Dorothy Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gordon and son, Billy, have departed for their home in Salt Lake City after enjoying a two weeks visit with Mrs. Gordon's brother, Roy E. Cox, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon King have returned from Yosemite, where they spent a week's vacation.

Mrs. Wallace Moore, of Los Angeles, visited Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkham, and with daughter, Joyce, who has been spending a couple of weeks with her grandparents.

Mrs. H. B. McLeod attended a party given at the Pacific Coast club in Long Beach Wednesday afternoon by members of the Young Women's Charity league of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Broady entertained with a farewell dinner party recently in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Younger and family, who left the next day for their new home at Alhambra. Those present besides the Rev. and Mrs. Younger and sons, Don and Floyd, were Mrs. Mattie Haywood, Mrs. Effie Swayze and Mr. and Mrs. Broady.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips included Mr. and Mrs. James Bramley and grandson, George Bramley; Mrs. Elize Phillips and Charles Hurd, of Santa Ana, and an eastern guest, Mrs. Edith Hurd, of Williamstown, Mass. On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips took Mrs. Hurd and Mrs. Phillips sr. to Lynwood and Long Beach, where the day was spent calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Grana and Mrs. Grana's father from Los Angeles were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in the Jake Grana home. Other guests in the Grana home this week included a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Benson and son, of Long Beach.

Dr. W. T. Pyle, cousin of J. O. Pyle, who has been a patient at St. Vincent's hospital in Los Angeles for the past two months was released from the hospital Tuesday and has returned to complete a visit in his cousins' home.

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dowell, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Hattie Thomson, of Colorado Springs, Colo., were Tuesday guests of Mrs. George Lange.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gaylord and sons, George, Jr., and Robert, of Pacific avenue, are expected home soon from a week's vacation spent at Big Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Humeston and son, Roland, and their house guests, Mrs. Phyllis Brown and son, Marshall, of Seattle, Wash., visited the San Diego exposition recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Matthews and son, of Tucson, Ariz., spent several days recently with the Rev. and Mrs. Calvin A. Duncan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burman have as their house guest, a friend from Los Angeles, Mrs. Reut, who is recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. Larry Fredricks and son, of Los Angeles, daughter and grandson of Mrs. Burman, were Thursday guests in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McLaughlin, of Pasadena, stayed at the Los Patos club over the weekend as did Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hawkins. R. R. Munger, secretary of the club, and Mrs. Munger, also of Pasadena, were callers, Sunday, as were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sheeley, also of Pasadena.

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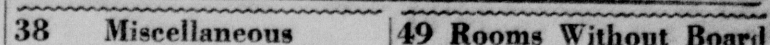
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By SOL HESS



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49 Rooms Without Board



SOME LESSONS FOR LABOR DAY

Labor day is, in a very definite way, an American institution.

In other countries, and particularly European ones, the 1st day of May has been set apart by those whose interest in the toiler and wage earner is paramount, as the day to celebrate and often on which to make demonstration of opinion and power.

But the people of the United States all by mouth, and we believe most of them by heart and brain, grant to the wage earner an opportunity, a dignity of position and rights which have been expressed on platform, pulpit and press for these many years.

In our country, different from some other countries, it is dishonorable to be able-bodied and unemployed, if there is employment to be had. Leisure classes in other countries may be considered "gentlemen" and "aristocracy," but in the United States, they have been pretty largely looked upon as "parasites" and "tramps."

It may have been this very condition and the fact that very largely men born into a class in other countries have pretty much had to remain in that class that has caused, in other countries than the United States, a very definite and far-reaching and comprehensive policy to be adopted by the interests of labor.

We have constantly boasted that the struggling, penniless wage earner of yesterday may be an employer today and a leading industrialist tomorrow.

This has been the means of justifying the able, intelligent wage earners to think in terms, not of the class, as labor, but of themselves individually. And very soon they are picked up by corporations or by politicians and given larger remuneration for their ability or their influence than they could earn by their hands. Labor hence has been without an adequate leadership and direction. For its leadership, as we have just said, has been thinking in terms of its own personal advancement, not considering it necessary for men, in order to obtain advantage, to have a far-sighted policy.

We have seen, therefore, everywhere in this country, in a way that is unknown in England, Germany or France, men who have been chosen as officials in labor unions, simply use the power that they thus gain, as vantage ground to seek their own for personal ends, rather than the ends of the union.

These men are the ones who seek and receive favors from politicians and endeavor to turn the influence of the labor groups over to such politicians for such labors. They endeavor to defeat measures, which are on behalf of the wage earner, because they know the industrialists, whom they seek to serve, are opposed to such legislation.

Witness the utterances of Mathew Woll, Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor, in his condemnation of the Wagner Labor bill.

Woll very well illustrates the type of labor union leader whose betrayal of the cause is constant and complete.

This betrayal of the union cause by these leaders is coming out more clearly now, as the difficulties of large numbers of wage earners, of ever rising as the opportunities used to enable the people to do, are becoming more evident.

The truth is that hundreds of thousands, if not millions, who have been employers in the years that have gone, have slipped back into the ranks of the wage earner or of the potential wage earner, unable to find a job, instead of progress in the other direction, as has been made in the decades before.

American labor union organizations have had little plan or policy owing to this general condition, other than that of all the rest of us, trying to get as much as we can for as little as we want to dispose of. This Labor day this year most clearly emphasizes this whole situation.

While production has been curtailed for one reason or another, yet the interest of all people is a common interest in increasing production. While we are operating under a policy which forces us to feel that it is more profitable for us to increase the cost of that which we have to sell, yet, as we are all buyers, we feel that the increased price is a damage to our living standard.

Life is in a turmoil. And the problem is not going to be solved by leaders in party organization who are primarily interested in obtaining patronage, power and pelf, rather than carrying out a program for all men, both those who have and those who haven't.

While we are looking around for a way out and a beacon that will lead us, unfortunate, indeed, it is that the American Federation of Labor is probably the farthest organization, under its present leadership, from furnishing us even an intelligent suggestion for tomorrow, saying nothing about next month and next year.

But, if we have learned this thoroughly, so that the wage earner is able, at any rate, to see who his friends are not, considerable has been accomplished.

We might say that probably the fundamental reason, for this utter failure, is the fact that the Federation of Labor has been so confined and limited, in its working activities, to the interest of its own membership, not seeing or at least not caring for the problem that was caused by the conditions and which involved wage earners many times the membership of the Federation of Labor.

On this Labor day, let us recognize some fundamentals. A method of operation must be worked out, in which we can all co-operate in production and all gain by such production. The curtailment of production is a curse to any land. Money without labor is as worthless as land without labor. One remains inert; the other grows up to weeds.

Labor produces wealth and wealth cannot be had without labor. The more that is produced, the wealthier a country is; and, if

properly distributed, the higher are the standards.

America has grown great through unlimited production. The standards of living have been raised because, during the years, practically "free" land has been bidding, along with industrialists, for the labor of men.

Now that that "free" land has gone, we must not let production cease, because of the new economic problem that presents itself.

Laws and policies of individuals and groups, which tend to handicap production of the products of farm or factory, are unwise and hostile to progress.

We must so legislate that all will share in the results of production and share in proportion to our worthiness and ability to serve.

NEW ENGLAND HAS GONE GAMBLING MAD

A dispatch to the New York Times reports that Boston has gone gambling mad, with all of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island joining the craze.

Bay State betting is computed to be nearly a million dollars a day. Ninety thousand people at horse races and dog tracks wagered that amount of money on one day in these races. Nearly \$5,000,000 have been lost of the nearly \$30,000,000 wagered since May 15, when the tracks opened.

Merchants in the cities near the race tracks report debts unpaid, families thrown upon poor relief, and general demoralization of the young people.

This is not in a mining town, nor in a frontier settlement, in which traditions have not crystallized, but in the land of the Puritan, who questioned even the moral validity of life and fire insurance.

And lest it be attributed to the influence of the immigrant, it is claimed that the descendants of the early settlers are as much addicted to this gambling as are the new immigrants. The legislatures of these three states have competed with each other in enacting legislation favorable to gambling.

It seems as if the moral fibre has gone out in New England. The poor Mexican has his lottery, but it is a state institution; and the profits of it are used to support the poor and the insane and the prisons. But in New England, the profits go to the bookmakers.

Could a Webster stand in the United States Senate today and say with pride, "Massachusetts! There she stands?"

Chaos Threatening Oil Industry

Long Beach Press-Telegram

With an average reduction of 50 cents a barrel on crude oil, the petroleum industry in California is face to face with an emergency that may have serious consequences for workers and producers, however much such policies may benefit the consumer of gasoline. Further slashes in the price of crude are anticipated as major refining companies attempt to control a situation that has been getting out of hand.

The problem is overproduction. Failure of the curtailment program has resulted in a surplus daily production of more than 100,000 barrels, according to Umpire J. R. Pemberton. The State could produce three times as much oil as is needed to supply California, the same authority said.

Refiners who do not produce their own oil, and producers who operate their own refineries are the opposing factories in this battle. Unless some understanding can be reached the status of the oil industry quickly may become chaotic.

Because of this conflict of interest and opinion, California failed to ratify the interstate compact calling for the creation of a board to agree on the amount of oil each State should produce.

Yesterday's action of the major companies has precipitated a crisis out of which an agreement for voluntary curtailment may come.

Meanwhile, exploration for more oil gains headway. Both in old fields and in new locations there is activity by drillers. Signal Hill maintains striking leadership in this regard. Within a week, nineteen wells were started there and of eighteen notices filed subsequently for the State at large, eight of them were for the Long Beach district.

El Segundo also is being explored. El Segundo has been an oil refining center for many years. Even before Signal Hill was suspected of harboring an oil pool, the Standard Oil Company had a big plant at El Segundo. Experts now believe oil may be uncovered there.

Wildcat operations are reported from the Point Dume region, north of Santa Monica, where a new derrick has arisen within recent days, on a site two or more miles south of an abandoned effort made some years ago to find oil on the Malibu mesa.

Long Beach men are among the more courageous of those who exploit new localities. They are found in various parts of the West, new fields being their special lure.

What the effect will be of the new endeavor to curb production is a problem on which all California will center its present concern. In the interests of the industry, a peaceful, constructive solution is to be desired.

A Good Utility Compromise

Christian Science Monitor

The prolonged pulling and hauling between President and Congress, Senate and House, utilities and their attackers over the "death sentence" section of the public utility or holding company bill has culminated after all in a very satisfactory piece of legislation.

The Bulkeley compromise, eventually accepted on this point, provides what was needed in place of the original section—namely, a set of standards for simplification rather than outright dissolution of utility holding companies. The Securities and Exchange Commission now has something specific to apply and should be able to pare down substantially the inexcusable maze of paper corporations among which both consumers and investors have been led a none too merry chase by ambitious promoters.

Perhaps it is well to explain that utility investors, of whom there are many, have had two kinds of possible losses to contemplate. In the first place there have been some holding corporations built on fictitious values, buying up subsidiaries at inflated prices, capitalizing mere expectations and supporting their stock quotations with ballyhoo. No amount of lenience by the Government can reward store values which were never there. On the other hand there was for a time an apparent prospect of losses by the very disruption of useful organizations along with the useless. This latter prospect seems now obviated.

The elimination of superfluous units in holding company structures should be accompanied by the distribution of more fundamental securities to holders of what have been rather superficial equities. The simplification and regulation now provided should prove in the long run to be in the interest of the investor as well as of the consumer.

The Really Vital Labor Movement



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

A BOOST FOR MY FAVORITE AUTHOR

Poor dear old Noah Webster,
But little time had he
To rove the grove
Explore the cove
Or paddle in the sea.
He could not go out gunning
For rabbits, minks and birds.
A prisoner pent,
His days were spent
In hunting 'round for words.

A score of dictionaries
He had each day to scan;
To con great tomes
From stately domes
From Minsk or Hindustan.
And when he found a new one,
His pen in hand he took,
And thus interred
A nice new word
For his forthcoming book.

I have upon my table
A book that Noah wrote.
A book that brings
Me many things
Which fluently I quote.
He's saved me lots of trouble,
As well as much despair.
At this late date
I'll boldly state
That Noah was a bear.

PLAYING SAFE

Mr. Mussolini has taken over a lot of berths in the cabinet. But he has not asked the King for permission to go to the front himself.

PRETTY TOUGH

How can Congress expect to get any outside work done when every day it must investigate some investigation?

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Modesty is just a matter of concealing what you think of yourself.

People ask forgiveness for their sins, but what they really want is a miracle to prevent the penalty.

Using a shingle on Willie was called "tanning his hide," but it was really a case of sunburn.

The successful publication must appeal to the young. You see, the print is so fine that nobody else can read it.

Great executive: A man who was lucky enough to hire a good office woman to run things.

THE HORSESHOE ABOVE THE DOOR LOSES ITS TALISMANIC INFLUENCE WITH THE SUPERSTITIOUS AFTER THE SHERIFF HAS CLOSED THE PLACE.

No matter how dull the times, there is always a market for things that are dear enough to keep the "rabble" from buying.

Fable: Once upon a time ten school teachers wrote the singular and plural possessive of "lady" and all were right.

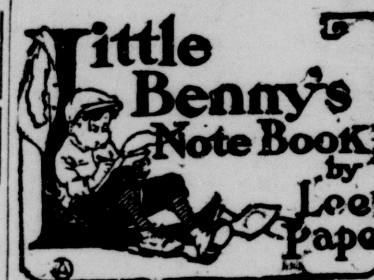
The last heavyweight fight didn't concern the white race. Just a brown fellow and a yellow one.

AMERICANISM: Grumbling about the cost of the last war; urging the government to meddle in Germany and China.

Large families were better. The little ones could gang up on a big one and prevent tyranny.

A scientist says snakes and birds belong to the same family. We know how he feels. That bird sold us some stock, too.

A good farmer doesn't need much money. When he is ready for dinner, all he has to do is pull it up or wring it neck.



Little Benny's Note Book

By Leo Pope

Pop was smoking to himself with a satisfied expression, and ma said, Really, William, actually, I'm seriously considering giving up my membership in the Dawters of Cleopaterra. I mean really, you remember I had my speech all prepared, by special particular invitation of the committee, as my contribution to the general discussion of the subject of the motion picture versus the theater, she said.

You don't mean to say they wouldn't let you speak? pop said, and ma said, They didn't quite dare go that far, but the chairlady of the committee deliriously rang a little bell to stop me when I still had 4 or 5 pages to go. Imagine how I must of looked. I can tell you how I felt, she said.

But no doubt your time had expired, wasn't there a time limit set on the length of speeches? pop said, and ma said, Naturally, there always is, and I was a member of the committee that set the time at 10 minutes, but that's no reason for being strict to the point of hysteria. Do you know how much overtime I had spoken? Only 5 minutes, she said.

But yee gods, that's 50 per cent of the total time allowed, pop said, and ma said, There's no use beclouding the issue by dragging in percentages. Any child knows what a trifling bagatelle of time 5 minutes represents, and so do you. Think of yourself when you shave, 5 minutes goes by and there's not the first elementary speck of lather on your face yet. Think of yourself when I call you to come down to your supper, 5 minutes is like the invisible breath of half a second. Think of yourself in the morning when your alarm goes off, she said.

Let's not think it so much of me, I don't deserve it, pop said, and ma said, Then you admit I'm right? and pop said, Absolutely, and not only that, but it's a wimmin's world.

And he got behind the sporting page and stayed there.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files 28 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 2, 1910

Col. Theodore Roosevelt was greeted by thirty thousand Kansans and Missourians yesterday when he arrived at Kansas City, Mo., where half a holiday was declared in his honor.

When the Santa Ana schools were open on September 26, the Santa Ana Commercial High school will in reality begin its existence as a separate and distinct city school, located at the corner of North Main and East Tenth streets, according to an announcement made by J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of schools.

By decisive votes, the people of Orange yesterday ordered bonds for building an outfall sewer and for paving the city's portion of the street circle about the plaza. The \$16,000 sewer bond proposal carried by a vote of 491 for, and 66 against. The \$5000 paving bonds carried by a vote of 365 for, and 91 against.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

MINORITIES THAT DO NOT MESH

The major problem of present day statesmanship is how to avoid becoming the victim of a series of conflicting minorities.

A political leadership can build itself into a brief interlude of power by a series of surrenders to a long succession of militant minorities.

It can give labor some things it wants. It can give agriculture some things it wants. It can give conservative opinion some things that please it. It can give liberal opinion some things that please it. It can give radical opinion some things that please it.

And in so doing a political leadership can give a sense of action, a sense of social awareness, a sense of grasp and sweep in its planning, which attract the enthusiasm of millions for a fleeting period.

Each group may be suspicious of the soundness of what is being done for the other groups, but while it munches its own bonbon it does not go on the war path against the leadership that is feeding its sweet tooth.

But a leadership that does this must sooner or later pay the price for a program the several parts of which are working at cross purposes. It is suicidal for government to fall victim to a series of minority programs that do not mesh.

It is the business of statesmanship to make the minorities of the nation mesh. Otherwise, as when the gears do not mesh, the machine stops.

A leadership that lets every vigorous minority in the country write its own ticket is not leading; it is following.

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"I am going to give them a happy childhood. Mine was miserable, and I intend that theirs shall be different. It is the least I can do for them."

Did you ever hear that? And did you see the idea succeed? Nobody can give children happiness. Nobody can give a child anything that truly matters. We can give them toys and money and clothes, the material things that please them and stand by to see the gifts discarded, worn out, thrown aside and forgotten.

"Such ungrateful children. We have given them everything. They never had an unfulfilled wish. Anything they wanted they got, and yet they were never satisfied, never happy. What can you do for children that would make them satisfied and happy?"

First, understand that after you have fed and sheltered and clothed children and tended them with affectionate care as far as they allowed, you can do nothing more. You cannot give them anything that becomes a part of themselves. Your gifts of cars and money and toys were outside them and fell off with the first motion of a stirring soul. Only what the children gathered for themselves can be their own for the span of their years. The rest does not matter.

You cannot give a child an education. You can make it possible for him to enter the doors of a college, but your service ends when your checks go through the bank. The child stands alone after that, and whether he gets an education or not depends upon what he does there, not upon what you give him. He will get and keep only what he creates out of the material afforded him. His mind must work, his muscles must ache, his heart must thrill to the doing, before he gets anything that is going to stay by him. All the thought you can bestow, all the worry and anxiety and love you center upon him will not add to his growth. He creates his own or he goes without.

This is the most difficult of all lessons for mothers and teachers to learn. In their intense desire to give the children what they need and must have in order to succeed in living happily they exhaust themselves in the effort. I have seen mothers sacrifice health, desires, money and all their time to force precious gifts of education

and training upon children who resented their efforts.

I have seen tired teachers, worn by the trying tasks of a school day, carry home piles of papers upon which they worked hours and hours in an effort to give the children what they had not gathered for themselves. And I have seen the children toss the sacrificial work aside as useless and go unheeding on their way.

We can give children nothing. We can offer them much. We can inspire them by word and example. We can stand by ready to second their efforts, ready to lend our strength to theirs whenever the opportunity offers, but we cannot add to their growth. Only through personal effort, only by personal desire and purpose and will, can a child succeed.

Make the children's way plain before them, and then stand out of their way. It is the best way, the only way, you can help.

(Copyright, 1935, The Bell Syn., Inc.) (Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

Today's Almanac: September 2nd

Labor Day
Hurray for Labor!
44 B.C. Cicero delivers his first philippic against Mark Antony.
1850 Eugene Field, American journalist, born.
1866 Hiram Johnson born. Heaves sigh of relief as he looks around and finds that he is born in the U.S.

The fin-back lizard, which lived on earth millions of years ago, wore a huge fin on its back, although it lived in dry desert areas.

The planet Jupiter has nine moons, four of which are so large that they have been seen with the naked eye. Exceptional eyesight is necessary for such a feat, however.

Ma Ti-Tai, former military governor of Kashgar, China, rewarded his soldiers for distinguished service by presenting them with wives from his harem. He was crucified in 1924.

The literary work of the first Oliver Wendell Holmes was only a hobby. His life work was that of medicine.

A subterranean restaurant is located in the Calabaz Caverns of New Mexico, 750 feet below the earth's surface.

In some parts of Ireland a father is not permitted in the house when a child is being born, and even male doctors are excluded.

Pope Clement VII used the most costly medicine in the world when he was seized with his last illness in 1534. Powdered gems were given to him and \$250,000 worth were used in 14 days.

Approximately 67 pounds of beef per capita were consumed in the United States last year.

Every 40 minutes a murder is committed in the United States.

According to an American professor at the University of Nanking, China, there have been 2000 famines in north and east central China during the last 2200 years.